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## YEN-SATO DUEL OF WORDS AT GENEVA

## **DELEGATE'S** SPEECH IMPRESSES THE COUNCIL

COUNCIL'S **DECISION** TEXT

SCATHING DENOUNCEMENT OF JAPANESE ACTION IN SHANGHAI.

Geneva, Yesterday.

A tense atmosphere characterised the crowded ed Council meeting to-day, the public following with plans for handling such situathe utmost interest the Yen-Sato duel.

Dr. Yen's statement of the action of Japanese fighting. military authorities in Shanghai produced a deep impression on the Council and public.

Baron Sato, speaking for an hour, delivered est, but the general feeling, in the longest speech yet recorded in the history of the Council.

The text of the resolution adopted by the Council reads thus:—

"The Council, firstly considering the request submitted by the representative of China under provision of paragraph nine of Article XV of the Covenant to the effect that the Sino-Japanese dispute should be referred to the Assembly, has decided that the same dispute is referred to the Assembly in accordance with Article XV, paragraph nine, of the Covenant.

"Secondly, considering that delegations from almost every member of the League are now present in Geneva, in order to participate in the Conference for the limitation and reduction of armaments, thereby enabling the Assembly to meet at short notice, the Council decides that a meeting of the Assembly be held on March 3.

"Thirdly, noting the measures already instituted to obtain information necessary for the consideration of the dispute, the Council requests parties to the dispute to use all diligence in communicating to the Secretary-General for the use of the Assembly statements of their case with all relative facts and papers, as provided under Article XV, paragraph two.

"The duty of the Council to continue to work for a maintenance of peace, in accordance with the Covenant, remains unaffected by the present decision."—Reuter.

The Council Meeting. M. Paul Boncour, opening the ders, under the good office of Sir Council, said, that they had met Miles Lampson, came to naught, to discuss the Chinese delegate's and now Japan had presented an request for a special meeting of ultimatum expiring to-morrow. the Assembly. The Chinese de- "We are now on the eve of a legate, having asked to explain great battle, in which a hundred his grave concern at news from thousand troops will be engaged. Shanghai, the speaker suggested The situation is intolerable and that they should first let him ad- I request the Council to consider dress the meeting.

rose to address the Council.

Dr. Yen's Speech.

Dr. Yen said, he had already communicated various telegrams of Japanese atrocities in the un- Japanese to force the Chinese declared "war." Also there were troops to withdraw twenty kilonow more than forty thousand metres in their own territory, soldiers in Shanghai and forty while there is to be no correswarships and they were using ponding withdrawal by them?". Dum-dum bullets. The Japanese | The Chinese commander had were creating a reign of terror said that his troops would obey in Shanghai and would persist in orders and resist Japanese agusing the Settlement in Shang-gression. hai as a base for their opera- Japanese Idea of Moderation. tions.

Chinese and Japanese comman-

immediately, and put into exe-This being agreed to, Dr. Yen cution, conservatory measures in order to prevent the Japanese offensive action."

Why Withdrawal of Chinese Troops?

"What is the object of the

Concluding, Dr. Yen said, that Gallant 19th Army. some days ago an appeal for He repudiated indignantly the moderation had been addressed aspersions cast on the gallant to Japan, who was vested with Nineteenth Army. incalculable responsibility before Eve of Great Battle. the opinion of the world, but The negotiations between the what has been the Japanese re-

## .S. AND THE SINO-JAPANESE DISPUTE.

Bitterly Disappointed at Court.

LEAGUE CAN DO NOTHING NOW.

abandoned hope of a Sino-Japan- League Assembly should meet on ese settlement of the dispute March 3 .- Reuter. without great sacrifice of life.

Mr. Stimson, to-day, again handed President Hoover details of the Shanghai situation concerning which a long conference

tiations has bitterly disappoint as the fees to be paid as "Houswho are now actively discussing tions as may arise from the

The announcement of convocation of the Assembly has been received with considerable interofficial circles, is that nothing the League can now do will alter Japan's decision to settle the Shanghai, as well as Manchuria disputes by direct negotiations Class AA ... \$ 50.00 with China.—Reuter's American Class A ..... 100.00 Service.

CABLE SERVICE

INTERRUPTED.

There is a scarcity of news

from Shanghai this morning

owing to the cable service be-

tween Shanghai and Hong

Kong being interrupted. As

we go to press information

has been received that com-

munication has been resumed

ply — "attacks, an ultimatum, a

Baron Sato's Spech.

British note of protest. It was,

he said, a regrettable accident,

regarding which excuses would

have to be presented to the Bri-

Makes Excuses for Bombing

Incidents.

a refugee camp which was a in vain.

WAR

which had been the subject of a unavoidable.

continuation of aggression."

with Shanghai.

Baron Sato to reply.

tish authorities.

drome.

Pacific Service.

most intense activity.

### **ASSEMBLY** LEAGUE MEET. TO

March 3. CHINA'S APPLICATION UPHELD.

Geneva, Yesterday.

Washington, Yesterday. The Council of the League of Official circles have not yet Nations has decided that the

'HOUSING FEES" AT KAI TAK AERODROME.

Under the authority of the Air Navigation Directions (Hong Kong) 1932 (No. 1) paragraph 95 (c), the The failure of the peace nego- following charges are prescribed States Department officials, ing Fees" at Kai Tak Aerodrome. A .- Short Period Rates

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ing Fees, ing Fees.

most regrettable error, due to

the barbed wire entanglements

round the camp which had misled

Refutes Allegations of Use of

Dum-Dum Bullets and Poison Gas.

Baron Sato sail but he must

protest formally against some of the

remarks made. For instance, the

charges of using Dum-Dum bullets

and poison gas. "Our troops,"

Dum bullets even during the

Russo-Japanese war. It was im-

possible. Let the Chinese delegate

produce a specimen. Our troops

How Present Crisis Reached.

our information from the spot con-

bring about a cessation of hostili-

ties. We have done our utmost to

"Regarding the Nineteenth Army,

"Dr. Yen has asked the Council to

Referring to Dr. Yen's speech,

the Japanese aviators.

he said, "never

never posion gas."

firms our charges.

**STARTS** 

Shanghai, This Morning.

SHANGHAI?

Then the speaker replied to stop hostilities, and had hoped for

Mr. Hope Simpson's protest in an agreement of terms for armis-

connection with the bombing of tice, but our efforts have been all

THIS MORNING'S

ACTIVITIES

began moving preparatory to attack, and

ten 'planes, fully-loaded with bombs, went

up and flew over North Chapei. Many

more 'planes are warming up at the Aero-

At 7.30 this morning Japanese troops

Japanese Headquarters is the scene of

Several companies of Japanese troops

are moving to Chapei. Lines of ponies,

loaded with mountain guns, and six tanks,

are stationed near Japanese Headquarters

waiting orders to move off. Reuter's

## CANADIAN AIRMEN.

And Employment in Chinese Air Force.

NO HOPE.

Ottawa, Yesterday. In the House of Commons today, the Premier read a cable from the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Shanghai intimating that there was not the slightest chance of three hundred unemployed Canadian airmen being employed by the Chinese Air Force. The Premier added that five Canadian airmen, who went to China some little while ago or the off-chance of being engaged, are now standed there.-Reuter.

Class C .... 400.00 600.00 Class D ..... 600.00 larrangements have been made for for the opening of what I have "Monthly Rates" to be charged. no doubt will be the most suc-Aircraft on "Monthly Rates" will cessful Annual Meeting which has Exclusive Inclusive be charged full rates for any ever been presented to local raceof Land- of Land- month or portion of a month.

per month per month headed "Inclusive of Landing day's card are The Valley Stakes, \$ 75.00 | Fees" cover all landings carried | The Maidens and The Trial Plate. 150.00 out by one aircraft in any parti- Tremendous entries have been re-300.00 | cular month.

## SPECIAL MAIL SERIAL STORY.

Commencing on Monday, February 22, we shall publish a chapter a day of an exciting story of the amours and exotic adventures of the famous spy

MATA HARI.

Make sure you read it. Make sure you get a copy of the China Mail.

liged to stay where we are, but racing will be seen. Dr. Yen also had said, that we first I shall explain why we have M. Paul Boncour next asked were aggressors and always began reached the present crisis. attacks. Here, again, I make re- "M. Boncour has told us that the

Baron Sato first read a com-servations. We were obliged to Council will transfer the examinamunication regarding the loss of use force to defend ourselves for tion of the question to the Assembly life in the Settlement by a bomb our lives. We never want to at- at the request of the Chinese. dropped by a Japanese aeroplane tack, unless it is inevitable and don't know the contents of the resolution, but seeing that the Coun-

cil is about transfer the dispute to can speak before the Council and the case of China. furnish explanations, so that the Assembly may be in possession of our interests. all the facts of the case.

genesis of the question of all the ment could face." evils in the Far East.

"All our grievances come from the fact that China is not as organised countries here. I have to do what is painful and say, but trade of Shanghai. unfortunately it is true, that the country is involved in a state of civil war and there exists a state of complete anarchy.

China Gone to Pieces. "If we had to do with a civiliaed state, our whole conduct would have been different. We have gone to arbitration, to any otner means to find a solution. League thirteen years China was administered has gone to pieces. war broke out and the generals fought against each other, which would not have been neces- of treating these matters. sary in a civilised state.

Withdrawal Impossible. If we are condemned for aggres, had a different meaning in the Far sive acts to-day, would it not be East, than the British, French, necessary to condemn similar acts American acceptation. Indepencommitted by other Powers against dence was really synonymous with China? The Council must show autonomy. Thus the present posihow we stand condemned, when tion in Manchuria really was a Sir Robert Ho Tung remitted similar acts have been committed form of autonomy by other Powers before us. Other Why Japan, Helped Manchurlan to the Citizens' Emergency Com-Powers found, this the only means, Independence Movement. mittee in Shanghai for the relief because the League could not apply. Japan helped and sympathised of the refugees.

## ANNUAL RACE MEETING

## SELECTIONS FOR THE OPENING DAY

TREMENDOUS **ENTRIES** 

(By Wombat.)

Racing enthusiasts may look forward to\_really interesting sport at the opening stage of the Annual Meeting, which will be conducted at Happy Valley racecourse to-day.

The track is in excellent condition and is sure to ride very springy. A judicious display of flowers has helped to beautify the All Aircraft will be charged course generally, and racegoers Short period rates unless special will find everything spick and span

The fees quoted in the column | The most important races on toceived for all these events, and very entertaining sport is assured in all classes.

I regret to hear that Mrs. T. E. Pearce's Trentbridge has been scratched for all engagements owing to a mishap, which occurred while the pony was being shod.

The absence of this pony will make a very big difference to the result of the Derby, which is to be run on Monday, as this pony was considered to have a very good chance of getting away with this event.

Very fine racing should be seen in the Australian pony class, as some of them have been perform ing wonders on the training track, and if they can do the same this may have used smoke shells, but "I shall explain why we are ob- week, I am sure some first-class

Selections.

1ST RACE:-Whoopee. Little Gem. Much Ado.

2ND RACE:— Jupiter. The Slump. Ghost Train.

3RD RACE:-Hills' Mount. Workable Stag. Tontine.

4TH RACE:-Zadderday.

Manna. Retha. 5TH RACE:-

Sunlight. Taiping. City Of Melbourne. 6TH RACE:-

Sitting Bull. Sadko. King's Bounty,

7TH RACE:-Racing Boy.

Cy-pres. Amoy. 8TH RACE:-

Flying Tourist. Tontine. Princess Hall. 9TH RACE:-

Diana Bay, Apollo. Valorous. 10TH RACE:-Gay Crusader.

The Tiger. Wisdom Stag. 11TH RACE:-Wild Life. Deveron.

Wembly Stag. 12TH RACE:-Hetman. Gold Key. Bright Star.

the Assembly this is the last time the Covenant in all its bearing in with the movement, because she Our only purpose is to protect and saw in this movement a solution

Figures Quoted.

Defend Legitimate Rights.

the speaker continued, should know situation developed so rapidly and When China was admitted to the to the realities of the situation. ed."

Baron Sato said he had not yet and received any reply from his Govorganised, but since then she ernment in regard to the League's Civil appeal.

Manchuria and Independence. He then referred to the proand it became impossible for clamation of an independent state in China to protect foreign nationals. Manchuria; because, he said, he Thus, other Powers also were would not have another opportunity obliged to have recourse to means before the meeting of the Assembly

He said it was first necessary to Ed. China Mail.] explain the word "independent." It

had suffered so much in Manchuria to her troubles. It would enable A withdrawal from Shanghai them to live in peace and develop Genesis of Evils in the Far East. will be a renunciation of all our mutual interests. Japan could not "Therefore I enter into a rights in China, which no Govern- accept any regime endangering her immense capital invested there. When Central China was once again Baron Sato then quoted figures reorganised, perhaps Manchuria showing that Japan was third in would come to an arrangement so position in the import and export as to enter into relations, but this question was for the future to de-

The speaker said Japan had to Why Troops Were Not Withdrawn. defend her rights at the League and Continuing Baron Sato said. could not find support for her "When we agreed to the resolulegitimate interests (murmurs of tion of September 80 we fully indissent and the President rapped tended to withdraw our troops the table for order). The Council, within the zone as agreed, but the how to find adequate and effective unexpectedly and extraordinarily means to find a solution according that conditions became quite alter-

Boycott Movement.

The Speaker next dealt with the boycott movement and referred tothe troubles of Japan's surplus population and the difficulty of settling her emigrants anywhere. America and Africa, he said, were: closed to Japanese.

[The balance of Baron Sato's speech will be published later

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sales taking place at \$400-

Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly nominal. share report and market review issued at noon, states:---

SHARE MARKET.

The market again ruled on the ed at 13/-. Other stocks are all \$666,420.42 as follows:-quiet side during the week under nominal at quotations. review on account of the Political Lands, Hotels and Buildings .situation in the North which was Hong Kong Hotels Old shares have not at all bright except for a brief fallen away to \$13.20 spell when news of a peace par- ers, shares having changed ley came through on Thursday, hands at \$13.10/.40. The New but by Saturday the market had | Shares are nominal at again lapsed into dullness. Rates, Hong Kong Lands after being done however, were fairly well main- at \$76.25 are now nominal at this Add to General Reserve 50,000.00 tained considering the lack of an- figure. Hong Kong Realtys are Add to Fire & Typhoon xiety on the part of buyers and \$11 nominal. Humphreys are quiet Insurance Fund ..... 10,000.00 only minor fluctuations are to be again at (Old) \$19 and (New) To carry forward ..... 68,920.42 SETTLEMENTS recorded. In the speculative in- \$18.50 nominal. vestment section Cements were Cotton Mills.—Small business done in quantity at various rates was done in Ewo Cottons at Taels Commercial and Travellers' Letters between \$16.75 and \$17.65 and 14.65 down to Taels 14.50 and they of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills: Hotels from \$13.10 to \$13.50 cum are now nominal at the latter of Exchange and Cable Transfers dividend. In the investment sec- price. bought and sold. Current accounts tion Trams were dealt in at \$21.75 Docks, Wharves and Godowns. and Fixed Deposits in local and for- down to \$21 cum dividend, Star Kowloon Godowns have sellers at eign currencies taken at rates that Ferries and Lands being strong at \$156. China Providents (Old) have may be ascertained on application to \$95.75 and \$76.25 both ex dividend. sellers at \$5.10 and the new shares The sterling section remained are wanted at \$2.30. Kowloon tomers the services of the Branches nominal throughout except for a Docks are on offer at \$29. of the International Banking Cor-small parcel of Unions which Public Utilities.—Hong Kong poration in San Francisco and Spain changed hand, at \$400. It appears Trams have been done for February and also of The National City Bank now that the trend of the market settlement at \$20.80 Ex-dividend.

of New York (France), S.A., in Paris depends entirely on the political Star Ferries are \$94 nominal, Yau-F. McD. COURTNEY, situation which from day to day mati Ferries are inquired for at Manager. remains as uncertain as ever, and \$26.75. China Lights are neglected until these conditions improve we at \$21.50 (Old) and \$21.25 (New)

shall no doubt have to content nominal. Hong Kong Electrics ourselves with the quietude of a have changed hand at \$75.75. Hong nominal market and in the mean- | Kong Telephones were done at \$23 time it is very unlikely that any for the Settlement. big change will take place either Miscellaneous.—Canton Ices are Banks.-Hong Kong & Shanghai ness at \$16.85/17.00 have further

Banks were slightly easier with buyers at \$16.90. Hong Kong Ropes shares offering at \$1,380. Bank of are buyers at \$16.50 and sellers at Bank-Notes Issued Average amount ...Yen, 45,000,000 East Asias remained in demand at \$17. Dairy Farms have buyers at Insurances.—Unions were realis- Hong Kong Amusements are want-

ed at \$400 and there were further buyers at this rate. China Under-shares are nominal at \$5.25 while writers were on offer at \$4.10. Shipping.—Douglases weakened a Lane, Crawfords are neglected at little with sellers at \$261/4. Steam- \$6.50 (Old) and \$6 (New) nominal.

boats had sellers at \$23 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Docks. Wharves & Godowns .- | ment Loans have been done at \$104 Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves and there are further buyers at remained steady with buyers at \$1031/2. China Entertainments \$155, sellers asking \$156. Pro-could be placed at (Old) \$14.50 and vidents were rather quiet with (New) \$14. sellers at \$5 for the old shares and \$2.40 for the new.

ends have been declared:-Hotels & Real Estate.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels (old) had cents, payable March 18, 1932. an easier tendency and were sold at \$13.10/.40, the new shares payable March 48, 1932. having been done at \$12.65. Hong Kong Lands changed hands at able March 23, 1932. \$761/4 ex dividend. Hong Kong

Realtys could be obtained at \$11. | Bonus \$2. Cotton Mills.—Ewos were rather quiet though some business was 6 per cent. payable March 9, 1932. done early in the week at Exchange.—Rate of Exchange to-Tls. 14/141/2. day T.T. on London is 1/5 1/8 and

Public Utilities.—Trams were on Shanghai 751/2. dealt in at \$21% at the outset but Forward Settlement Days .slightly weakened at the close with February 26 and March 22, 1932. sellers prevailing at \$20.75 ex the dividend of 60 cents just paid. Star Ferries could probably be placed at \$95.75. China Lights (old) were put through at \$21.25, while the new shares were realised Pixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained at \$20.75. Hong Kong Electrics were in demand at \$75 with sellers asking \$75.50. Telephones (P.P.)

were obtainable at \$22.50. Miscellaneous.—Cements (comb.) were the medium of a large turnover at \$1634 for Settlement, \$17 for March and \$17.20 for April. Hong Kong Ropes after having been transacted at \$16.50 were wanted at \$16.25. Dairy Farms were steady with sales effected at \$291/2. Watsons were more or less neglected at quotations. Constructions (new) could fetch buyers at

Forward Settlement Days.-26th February, 22nd March, and 26th April.

## CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, Friday, Feb. 19. The slight improvement noticeable last week in the share market has unfortunately not been maintained as all sections in the local market have been quiet throughout the period under review. The small business transacted has been principally for Settlement Accounts. Banks.—There has been nothing doing in Hong Kong Banks and the rate is \$1,885 nominal. Bank of

\$125. January of Mark be administration of the Insurances Canton Insurances could be placed at \$1,200. China

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the thirty-sixth Ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders, to be held on March 2, the following report is to be presented by the Underwriters are nominal at \$4.55. Directors:-Union Insurances are wanted at

The profit for the period under review after writing off \$195,483.35 \$560. Hong Kong Fires are in de. for Depreciation, placing \$20,000 to reserve against Bad and Doubt-Shipping.-Shell Transports have ful Debts and providing for Directors and Auditors fees, amounts to All other stocks in this section are \$666,420.42 which includes the sum of \$31,418.94 brought forward from Mining.—Raubs have sellers at last year's accounts. It is proposed \$38.50. Tronoh Mines are want- to deal with the above balance of

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Audit .- The annexed accounts have been audited by Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming who offer themselves for re-election.

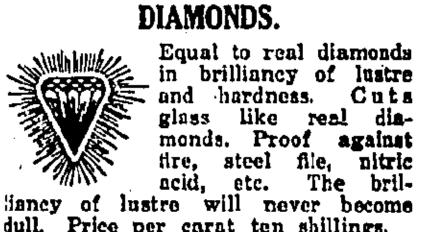


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## AFTERNOON TEA.

People who remember with longing the good old afternoon teas are really referring back to the immense teas which preceded not dinner but a very late supper, or they are remembering nursery teas when object covetousness. Equally they forthose tens were eaten by digestions of ostrich-like perfection. Nevertheless, the average afternoon tea is a very dull meal, and chiefly because of the lack of variety that attends it. Thin bread and butter is good as far as it goes, but when it comes to cake, there seems to be nothing but the heavy or the sawdusty varieties A good, home-made sponge cake was lost sight of when eggs became dear, and with eggs at certain seasons at very reasonable prices it has not been recovered. But a sponge-cake is a delight when it is not heavy or dry, and it might well be revived in place of its more ornamental but much less tasty rivals. Rather damp cakes are nearly always appreciated, and the dampness need not be heavy. Sandwich cakes with a moist filling which is not as sticky as jam make very good eating and are never dry.

Sandwiches themselves need not taste like shavings with potted meat between. Potted meat rarely succeeds in sandwiches, and something with a touch of mayonnaise for gherkin, or the two mixed, is a good substitute. Two or three decker sandwiches need not be thick if well cut and one of the layers can be something creamy like mayonnaise. Cream and jam sandwiches are delicious, and the cream can 'e whipped if it is too moist. An agreeable addition to a tea-"ity, because they are intriguing, are little narrow bricks made of intereal, brown sugar, and butter mixed together and baked. Plenty of surer is required. A surprise at the teu-table is at least as important as at dinner-time and is much less often thought of.

## SHARK'S SKIN TAMMY.

A Paris correspondent reports low; and mulberry, use a packet of several interesting new develop- purple with half a packet of helioments in millinery. The latest trope. thing, she says, is a new mat fabric in white that seeks to imitate Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves shark's skin, and does it very well. which are Large, Soft and Natural, This is being used for sporting Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil tammies with bands of red to match (any colour), Hair Cutting and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen. Con- red jersey cloth. The scarf is easy scientious, Artistic Work by European to make, having a slotting well Most wives know how vexing it is placed so that one end can be passed through to grip it firmly round



## NEW HANDBAGS.

A museum of women's handbags would make an interesting collection. Even the last decade has seen drastic changes in their styles, the moroccan bag with the top clasp giving place to the pochette and the pochette yielding in favour large flap bag and revival of the large, pleated bag. The latest handbags combine beauty, utility, and safety in an almost ideal degree. The more luxurious ones have an inset top corner of burnished metal which serves as a mirror. Others have a double flap, the first concealing a mirror, the second forming one side of the bag

Reptile skins have lost ground in the world of fashionable bags. Crocodile, however, is still in vogue, some of the latest bags being in dull crocodile or made half of shiny crocodile and half of dull leather, joined in a seam running from the clasp to the bottom of the bag. Sealskin in a popular skin for bags at the moment, matching a moderate vogue for sealskin

## LAMPSHADES.

Sometimes you find it difficult to in soap and water if the process is get the right shade of dye you undertaken with care. Make a want, and are not sure which ones lather with good soap-flakes and to mix together to ensure the dip the lampshade up and down. to counteract the fore hanging out.

Silk lampshades may be washed

HOME MANICURE. Manicuring the nails is not such from your chemist, put it into a colour; often, too, a garment which Bead trimmings will take no harm a simple, casual business as some bottle with a wide mouth, and be occasioned by tongs or curlers has been hopefully dyed black from this treatment. Rinse in girls seem to imagine. To get the shake vigorously. Find two soft the boudoir cap has given way to turns out a horrible dingy rusty lukewarm water and hang out of best effects it must be done ex- old cloths, using one to clean the the hair net, which, in its turn, has

"GLOVES, PLEASE."

A timid-looking man hovered on the outskirts of the struggling mass of shoppers, shocked out of their usual calm by the announcement in the morning's paper of bargains in gloves. Nothing but influenza could have kept his wife at home, but the doctor and the germs had won, so she had fallen back on him, and he felt that he was failing her. "Better be there early," he had

thought, and so had they. "Find the floorwalker," he decid-

ed, and so did they. "Shout," he said to himself, but

they won easily. "Gloves, please," he murmured in every lull, but no one heard him. Said one tired girl behind the counter to another tired girl: "See that little man at the back? He's been there a long time. I wonder who he is."

"Must be a detective," said the other, "but he doesn't look as though he could detect."

## TO CLEAN PICTURE GLASS.

At this time of the year, when Spring-cleaning has receded into the dim distance, water-colour pictures are looking much less attractive as their colours are dimmed by a slight film caused by the fogs and damp of Winter.

For a very simple remedy, buy a pennyworth of powdered chalk doors to dry. Any beads should tremely carefully and thoroughly, glass with and the other to polish, yielded to something very much In dyeing material black, it is be wiped with a warm, dry cloth be- The cuticle round the nails must The inside of windows can also be like the nightcap. People are makbe thoroughly softened before any very easily cleaned in this way.



## THE NIGHTCAP.

Since hair waves have had to be

kept carefully in place rather than ing their own nightcaps, partly because it is difficult to buy one that fits a particular head and partly because so many caps or nets are uncomfortable in the region of the ear as soon as the head touches the pillow. Most people do not like the ear included in the cap, and many do not even like it behind the ear, because of the pressure of the head upon it. Very becoming nightcaps can be made of thin ecru cotton, crocheted closely to make a sort of poll and then adjusted to the head as the work proceeds. The cap is made a little on the lines of the tam-o'-shanter, but with no superfluous fuliness. It should be crocheted down to the line that includes the hair round the head and that is not uncomfortable when the wearer is asleep. When the poll is finished the crochet can grow very large in mesh, which makes it lighter and less rough in surface. It can then be finished off by means of a neat band of the crochet, through which a narrow ecrucoloured satin ribbon can be run. It should fit closely enough for the



## TEDDY BEAR'S OUTFIT.

sew them on again afterwards. This saved me a good deal of irritability has a new outfit, a piece of the a cuticle knife. during the last twenty years. I cloth is sent home so that she can work small button-holes in their larly.

places. To each large button I then The teddy's coats are made by serve pretty nails. attach a small one with strands Lady Mary's clever "nanny." Just Unless the nails are perfectly place. No sewing silk or cotton, of linen thread long enough to form before the little girl left London to shaped, it is better to avoid any however closely the colour may a stem. This is strengthened with spend Christmas at Sandringham a pronounced colour effects or an ex- match, can fail to show, but if a buttonhole stitches and the ends blue tweed coat and hat were sent cessively high polish. Instead, see few threads are unravelled from a of thread tied together with a reef to her, with a piece of the tweed that they are scrupulously well piece of the same stuff and used. in knot. It is a simple matter to fix for teddy.

holes and remove it for washing. dons when she wears her red outfit. colour and gloss.

attempts are made to push it back, and it is far better to persevere Every time little Lady Mary with orange sticks than achieve gave me an idea which has Cambridge, who is seven years old, quicker but transitory results with by a dressmaker, it is a wise plan

kept, and be content with just the a needle, for drawing the tear tothe small button in its button- He also has a red coat, which he slightest emphasis of their natural gether the result will be almost in-

## MENDING HINT.

When a dress is made at home or to keep any pieces of the material There are special cuticle creams that may be left over, not only for remove the large pearl buttons and have her teddy bear dressed simi- to be bought, and bleaching lotions possible renovations, but for mendwhich will help to regain and pre- ing purposes. It may be that the frock tears in some conspicuous



ribbon to be pulled up only very

slightly, but also with no tightness.

BONZO

COLOUR NOTES.

effect of the original colour.

should be added to the black dye

to neutralise the blue tint. With

dark green a touch of purple is

necessary to get a good black; for

To dye anything a jade green,

mix a packet of light green with

half a packet of yellow; for saxe

blue use a packet of light blue and

one-sixteenth of a packet of light

green; for peach, use a packet of

pink and a quarter packet of yel-

PYJAMA BUTTONS.

Pyjamas have a habit of return-

ing from the laundry with the but-

tons either broken or doubled up so

badly that they must be replaced.

to find, at a very busy time, that

a button is not only missing but

that a chunk of material has

vanished with it. This entails half

an hour's patient and entirely un-

necessary mending. If the suit

has been bought ready made there

is the further annoyance of having

nothing to match it. An invalid

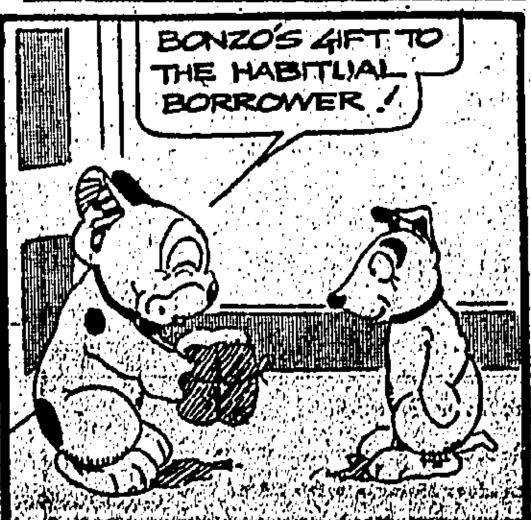
friend of mine used to cut off all

the buttons before the wash and

dark red, add a little darkgreen.

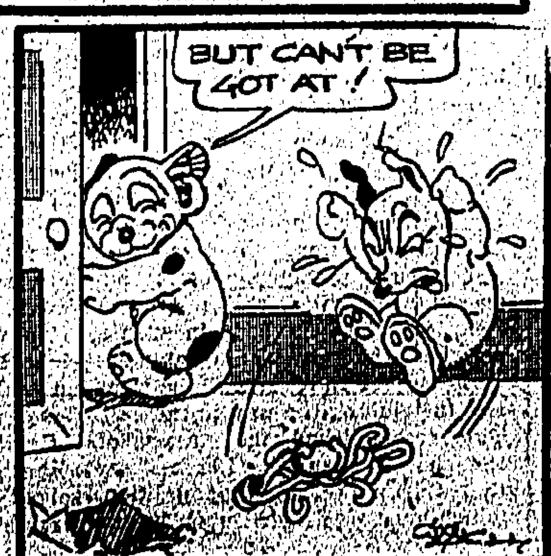
blue, a touch of orange

By George Studdy









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### SPORTING CURRENT

## C.B.A. DEFEAT THE SIGNALS.

St. Andrew's Win Over the R.A.S.C.

MAMAK SHIELD HOCKEY.

stages spoiled an otherwise fast game in the Mamak Hockey Com- Navy on the Navy ground. afternoon, between the Central Bri-Richardson, D. McLellan, R. ed by C. C. Francis, from a rebound, R. Stilliard, and R. H. D. Wade. in. the first half. The Signals | Monday and Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. pressed heavily in the early stages | v. Kowloon Cricket Club.

During the game, Higgins, the Richardson, D. McLellan, R. Signals outside left had the mis- Griffiths, W. D. Folley, L. fortune to be knocked out, the ball Kilbee, F. Baker, R. R. Davies, and rising very unexpectedly from off R. Stilliard. the ground, and striking him on | Wednesday against the United the jaw. Higgins was attended Services at the Hong Kong Cricket to, and after a short while, he Club at 1.30 p.m.

pluckily resumed playing. In another competition match, Owen Hughes, A. C. Beck, J. E. played at Sookunpoo yesterday Richardson, D. McLellan, R. afternoon, the St. Andrew's Club Griffiths, W. D. Folley, H. J. experienced little difficulty in de- Armstrong, N. A. E. Mackay, feating the R.A.S.C. by three goals F. S. W. Smith, and F. Baker. to nil, in an interesting game. N. A. E. Mackay scored all the

Saints' goals. Tournament Table to Date.

breach of Rules.

Too many of our young boxers back."-Frank Foxon. go philandering around the dance halls of the country proudly exhibiting their cauliflower ears, or their broken noses, to the dainty stuff you sometimes see to-day. It young flappers, who pretend to get was good, strong, honest work. a thrill from dancing with a "real was lusty but it was wholesome.-

## **VOLUNTEER CRICKET** WEEK TEAMS.

Three Matches Fixed for Race Week.

The following will represent the Volunteers during their cricket

of the game, but the C.B.A. had | E. J. R. Mitchell (Captain), H. most of the play in the second half. Owen Hughes. A. C. Beck, J.

E. J. R. Mitchell (Captain), H.

Perry's great performance will considerably enhance the already high hopes on Great Britain win-A. Pts. ning the Davis Cup this year. \* Forfeit 2 points to R.A.S.C. for sistance. Much will depend upon and M. H. F. Waring respectively. whether Rene Lacoste can "come

> In the old days charging was charging, not the namby-pamby Bob Crompton.

THE STANCE AND FINISH.

(By David Adams.)

per body balance is demanded be- one of the simplest. fore the ball can be driven accurately, and at the same time remain This is how the position is formbody well balanced.

falling on the top of the shot? Any player who expects to strike properly with such a clumsy sys- quires notice is body curve. tem will have little chance of suc-

Get Properly Set.

It is the clear duty of the player who wishes his driving to remain free from flaws to see that his only task is the hitting of the ball. along with the hitting he has to put up a stern fight to prevent a wobbling body from getting out of hand, the job will surely prove too great for him.

A player has little hope of hitting a clean ball if he has to struggle for balance when the club is travelling at high speed towards is formed, stick to it till the whole Football Club on the Kowloon the ball. He must eliminate the need of fighting to keep his balance, chest looking downward and facing Rodger; S. Strange, Foley; M. and boil the whole thing down to an easy pivot and a hit with the est example of a player who makes der, Segalen, E. Strange, E. Railminimum of strain.

A Simple Matter. and the club on the way to the ball. jerky, punchless shot. that this most important position, solved one of the secrets of tinct, like what they like.—Jack which must be decided upon by the straight, sweet hitting.

When striking the tee shot a pro- player before swinging the club, is How to Place the Knees.

in a true line for the pin. An as- ed. Place the weight of the body tonishing amount of serious effort behind the knees in a slightly siton the tee may go for nothing ting posture. At the same time, be through indifference, or it may be | it noted, the knees are not pushed that the player is ignorant of the forward. If they are, you will be great value that lies hidden in a no nearer improvement. Simply from the time you are able to form How often do we see a player and make use of this seating movefighting hard to keep the body from ment you aer on the road to driving.

Don't Fall Back. Another body position that rebelieve if its real value was better known; hundreds of players would, by making better and fuller use of it, see a healthy progress in their Blake. game. All good players form this

body curve, and, what's more, keep CLUB TEAM AGAINST it all through the hitting action. It is by the use of this curved shoulder that the greatest control of the ball's trajectory is acquired, which in turn means that the player has no difficulty whatever in licking a hall straight and at the right height into a strong wind.

How You Should Finish.

movement comes to a halt with the ground to-day at 4.15 p.m.:the centre of the fairway. The fin- Railton, Skinner, Baldwin; Alexanthe fullest use of the body curve is ton, and Fowler. Miss Wethered. Take a careful How is this balance to be ac- look at a picture of her at the

## OWEN HUGHES WINS IN STRAIGHT SETS.

Ho Ka-Lau Finds Zimmern in Poor Form.

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS.

The most interesting match in Sunday at 11.30 a.m. against the yesterday's tennis programme was that between H. Owen Hughes and petition at King's Park yesterday A. C. Beck (Captain), J. E. Sai Wai-liang. The British play-H. er's tremendous reach proved to tish Association and the Royal Griffiths, W. D. Folley, W. H. B. be the deciding factor in a match Corps of Signals resulting in a win Rigg, F. S. W. Smith, R. R. Davies, which maintained the interest of a for the former by the only goal scor- N. A. E. Mackay, R. P. Edwards, large crowd throughout its long

> Ho Ka-lau was not at all extended during his game with E. Zimmern, who struck a very bad patch and seemed unable to do little right. The Chinese player's splendid overhead work was greatly in evidence and looks as if it is an improvement on last year's high

Full results of yesterday play was as follows:—

Luk Ding-cheung beat Feroz Ali 6-1, 6-3. H. Lukring beat R. R. Todd 4-6,

6-4, 6-4. Ho Ka-lau beat E. Zimmern 6-1,

T. Akiyama beat Gremillet 6-4

H. Owen Hughes beat Sai Wai liang 6-2, 7-5.

The match between T. Honda and French hopes will be correspond- G. C. Burnett was postponed owing ingly depressed by the apparent to the latter suffering from an infact that Jean Borotra is now de- jured leg. Two walk-overs were finitely past his best. Henri Cochet given, R. R. Hambly and Ng Szecannot be expected to win Davis cheung advancing into the next 2 Cup matches without adequate as | round at the expense of Szeto Pick |

## HONG KONG FIFTEEN FOR TO-DAY.

Rugby Match Against Kowloon.

In a Rugby match on the Club ground at Happy Valley at 4.30 p.m. to-day, the Rugby Section of the Hong Kong F.C. will be represented by the following against the Kowloon Rugby Club:-

A. F. Jenkins; G. P. Lammert, Lt. Hamilton (Borderers), Lt. Gallethey (Borderers), Pte. Lewis (Borderers); M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Selby (captain); G. C. Moutrie, L/Cpl. Tratt, Cpl. Soutar, F. R. Birch, W. E. Peers, Lt. Crewe Read, L. G. Robertson, and P. Watkinson.

## KOWLOON ELEVEN FOR TO-DAY.

League Encounter Against H.K. Club.

The following team will represent the Kowloon Football Club First Eleven against the Hong Kong Football Club on the K.F.C. ground at 4.15 p.m. to-day:-

Gurevitch; London, Martin; Bliss, McKelvie, Duncan; Dominy, Hill, Gillot, Cotton and Eastman. Reserves: Bryant, Phillips, and

## KOWLOON.

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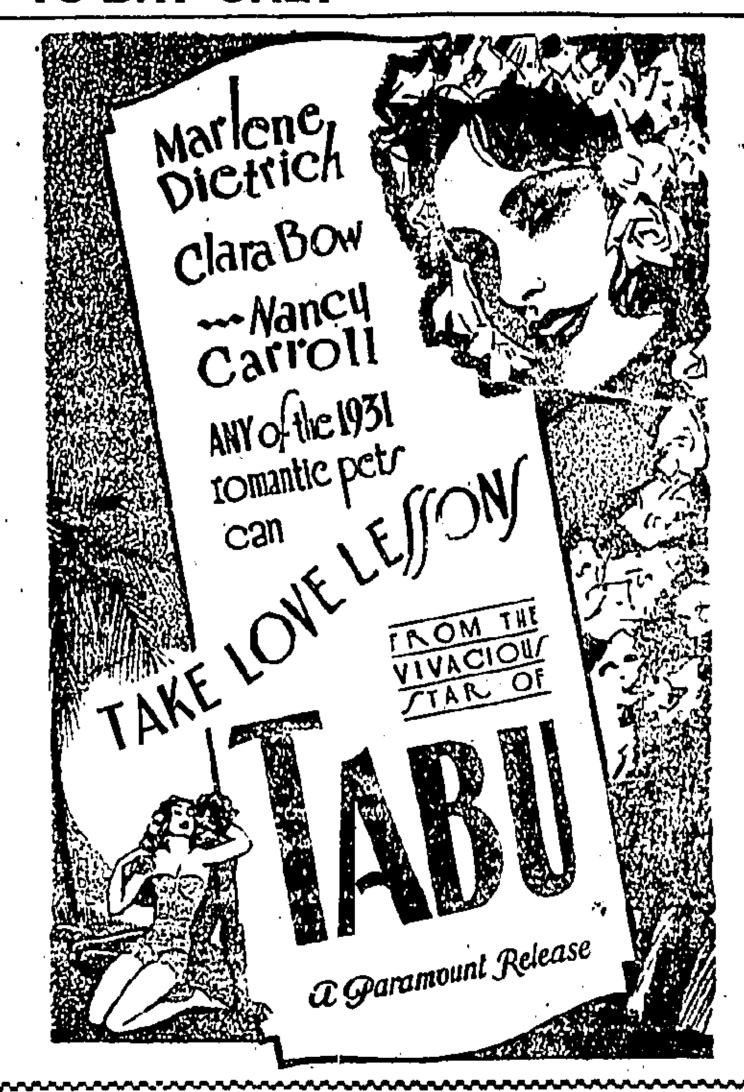
The following team has been chosen to represent the Hong Kong When a neat address to the ball Football Club against the Kowloon

Women are not too keen upon quired? All the stars of the golf- finish of the stroke, and you will sesing a fellow scientifically "chining world have brought it to the see how she has carried the should- ned," because to them, when done pitch of perfection. If some atten- ers round until she is bent slightly properly, it lucks spectacular effect, tion is paid to their system of ad forward and looking down the fair- but they positively revel in seeing dressing the ball; it will be evident way. that they place the body in such a No falling back flabbily on the head with a crash to the floor. Any position that it cannot interfere right heel, with the chest looking decent wrestler can survive these with the free movement of the arms up to the sky—the sure sign of a crashes better than he could a corresponding number of cracks on This accomplished, the success of Get this matter of how to finish the chin (which have a greater the shot is assured. Let me say a shot into your head, and you have effect), but the women, true to ins-Smith.

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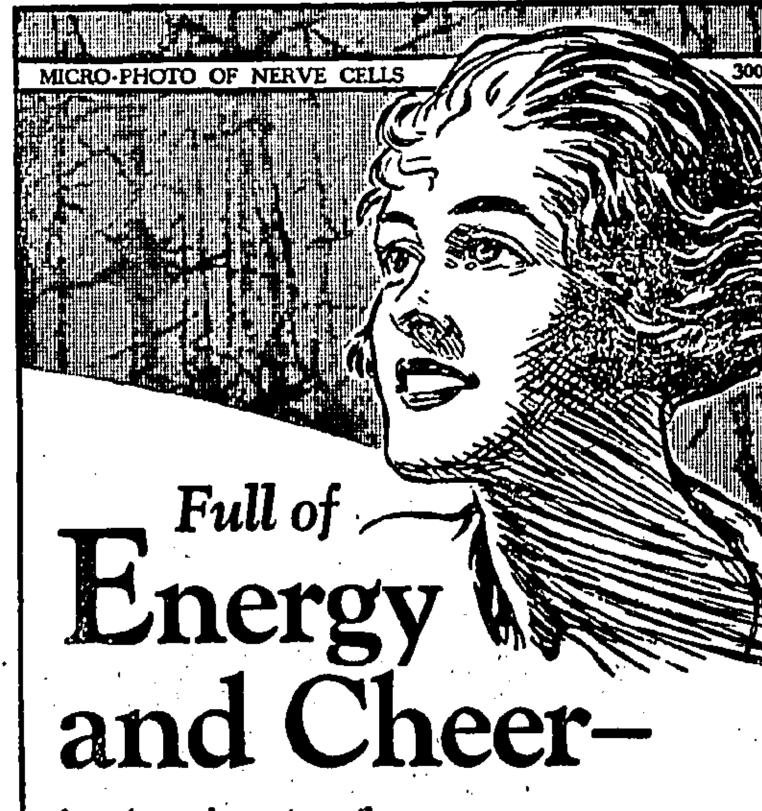
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Parades for February .- Friday, ary 29.

### Battery.

There will be a lecture for Staff and any one interested on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters, the Efficiency Board. There will be a parade at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday at Hendquarters

for gun drill and signalling. parade at 2.15 p.m. at King's Park have failed to fire Part II, Classion Saturday next for Field Work, ficution this training season. Camp will be held from March

4 to 6 and March 11 to 13 at Tai Lam. Detuils later. Engineer Company.

February 19 to 21.--Camp a Pakshawan.

Monday.—Miniature Range. Thursday. - D.L. Training as Wellington Barracks.

Saturday next .- Company supper and prize distribution. Corps Signals.

Parade at Corps. Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday for Buzzer Practice. Machine Gun Troop.

Parade on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters for Flower Show.

M.G. Instruction. Armoured Car Company. Car Section .- There will be a of the importance of checking

Friday at 5.30 p.m. Motor Cycle Section .- There will Copies of the Monthly Strength be no parade on Monday. ranks will parade on Monday, enable any discrepancy to be dis-February 29, at 5.30 p.m. for Re-covered. volver Instruction.

Rifle Club.-Members will parade at the Miniature Range, Head-! tendance Register to be checked Machine Gun Company.

no parade on Tuesday. On Tuesday, March 1, there will be a lecture by Lieut. D. M. Richards in the Lecture Room.

fire Part II. at Stonecutters Range drill as much as possible in view on Sundays, February 21 and 28, of the approach of the G.O.C.'s Inlaunch leaving Queen's Pier at 9 spection. a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m.

tional, but equipment must be 26. The Entry Fees:worn and rifles and bayonets (a) For team competitions, 50 taken. Range Officers: - To-morrow,

Lieut. D. M. Richards; February 28, 2nd Lieut. D. L. Strellett.

Scottish Company. Parades.—On Thursday at 5.30

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under 2nd Lieut. T. P. Saunderson. No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters under 2nd Lieut. A. W. Brown.

Squad drill with arms, belts and frogs will be worn.

Musketry. - Part II. Musketry will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday, March 13. For those who ing and afternoon on Friday and have not yet fired, this is the last until noon on Saturday. Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. opportunity to qualify for effi- In all team competitions com-

> view of the G.O.C.'s Inspection a full turn out is essential. Portuguese Company.

The Company will parade at Positions will be drawn for. strength on every occasion order- Hendquarters on Friday at 5.30 ed until after the G.O.C.'s Annual p.m. under Platoon arrangements arrangements for tiffin on Friday. Inspection, this is very essential as per Company Training Pro-

Platoon Commanders will check February 26, and Monday, Febru- their Attendance Rolls with the Company Register as it is found marksmen and are entitled to wear that several members have not the the badges for one year:necessary attendances to their credit to avoid appearing before

Musketry Part II. Classification. -Platoon Commanders will render returns showing the numbers of Battery Staff and signallers will their respective commands who

These returns must reach the Company Cammander on or before has been pleased to appoint Mr. 7 Platoon, granted 9 months' leave ; Tuesday.

A.A.L.A. Company.

at 5.30 p.m. at North Point on sence Corps with effect from from October 6, 1931, to July 5, into the icy waters. In spite of Thursday.

ters on Friday. Annual Inspection.

will inspect the Corps at 6 p.m. tion of his leave. on Tuesday, March 22.

Flower Show.

## Checking of Rolls.

O.'s.C. Units are again reminded parade at the P.W.D. Garage on their Rolls with the Corps Muster Roll in the Adjutant's Office. All are forwarded to all concerned to

Checking of Attendance Register. O.'s.C. Units will cause their Atquarters, on Wednesday. March 2. with the Corps Attendance Register forthwith in view of the ap-Owing to the races there will be proach of the Annual Efficiency Board.

Arms Drill. O.'s.C. Units are reminded of the Musketry.—The Company will importance of the practice of arms

Annual Rifle Meeting. This will be held on Friday, Dress:-Uniform or musti op- March 25, and Saturday, March

cents per man.

(b) For individual competitions, ed:-\$1 per man.

The order of events will be as follows:-Friday (Morning)-Blake Shield Competition (including Mus-

ketry Cup); Francis Cup Competition; (Afternoon) - Tile Competition; Attack CompetiSaturday (Morning) — Corps Championship; Tyro Competi-

Revolver Competition all morn-

petitors will be informed before-Pipe Band .- Pipers and Drum hand of the order and approximmers will parade at Headquarters ate time of firing. Any team not every Wednesday at 6 p.m. In present when called will fire last. In the Attack Competition teams

will consist of four men each. Two teams will fire at the same time. Competitors will make their own

The Canteen will be in attendance on both days.

## Marksmen. The following have qualified as

No. 1466 Pipe-Major W. C. R. December 1.

Mackie, No. 6 Platoon. No. 1096 Drummer H. R. Major, No. 6 Plateon. No. 1066 Cpl. G. G. Stopani-

Thomson, No. 7 Platoon.

Appointments. His Excellency the Governor No. 1284 Cpl. A. N. Braude, No.

L. G. S. Dodwell to be Lieutenant from March 1 to November 30. February 3, 1932.

parade at 5.30 p.m. at Headquar- No. 1524 Spr. J. M. Purvis, En- No. I Platoon, returned from leave and the snowstorm which was raggineer Company, appointed Acting on December 1, 1931. Lance Sergeant with effect from The General Officer Commanding March 1, 1932, until the termina- Platoon, returned from leave on wharf. He found it was impos-January 20.

No. 1285 Gnr. A. Laughton, Battery, appointed Lance Bombardier No parades on Thursday, March with effect from February 19, 1932. February 10. 3, at Headquarters owing to No. 1326 Gnr. A. S. Bliss, Battery, appointed Lance Bombardier with effect from February 19,

### Transfer.

No. 219 Cpl. W. Greig, Scottish Reserve, is transferred to No. 6 Platoon as from February 19. No. 1722 Bdm. C. Sloan, Corps

Band, is transferred to No. Platoon as from February 19. Strength.

on the Strength:-No. 1782 Pte. J. India. Hunter, No. 3 Platoon. Struck off the Strength.

other port;—

Machine Gun Troop, as from February 20, 1932. No. 1447 Cpl. L. W. Walkin- of dressing, in khadder.

shaw, Motor Cycle Section, as from February 16, 1932. No. 1647 Pte. A. W. Gough, the class in khadder dress. Motor Cycle Section, as from

February 16, 1932, No. 1 Platoon, as from December 1, 1931.

### No. 1238 L/Cpl. J. M. X. de Souza, Corps Band, as from October 19, 1931.

## Water.

No. 1491 Cpl. G. F. Byles, No. miration the world over! 1 Platoon, as from December 15, "No. 1634 Pte. F. N. Wilson, Moller & Co. good reason, to be Wangaratta, a distance of 1,300 No. 3 Platoon, as from Septem-

Officer of the s.s. Rosalie Moller. No. 1504 Pte. H. Bullock, No. When the s.s. Rosalie Moller was 4 Platoon, as from October 1, months' leave from March 1 to No. 1405 Pte. M. P. Olesen, had been in order to clear the

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Capt.

ORDERED TO QUIT INDIA. U.S. Missionary Teacher Of

Having been transferred to an-appealing to his fellow missionaries means. and Christian brethren to give full No. 1749 Tpr. B. P. Massey, support to the Congress movement. total disregard for his own per- | She was Mrs. Annie Hobbs, of

Lucknow.

No. 1648 Pte. W. D. Johnson, was popular among the students. | belongs. Thus application has tinued, "when I found that my hair view with the Chief Secretary, Consulate at Tientsin to the Royal matted together. They put on Having been fined and dismiss- and it seems the Government Humane Society of London for his more peroxide and gave me a shamordered him to quit India with the recognition. Having completed three years' eral there, took the boat for of the s.s. Rosalie Moller.-Shang-America.

## OFFICER'S HEROISM.

## Plunge Into Icy

Heroism is provocative of adcent incident has given Messrs. proud of John Arthur Moon, Chief miles.

recently at Chinwangtao loading a No. 1549 Pte. W. E. Hunt, No. full cargo of cement for Amoy and qualify for her B pilot's licence. 4 Platoon, as from January 20, Swatow, one of the officers of the Flying her own Gipsy Moth aeros.s. Isabel Moller accompanied by Captain M. A. Johnson, M.M., John Arthur Moon, were return- at Wangaratta at 7.30 o'clock at Engineer Company, granted 9 ing to the wharf from the Cus-night. toms Clearing House, where they Motor Cycle Section, granted 2 "Tabel." They met McArthur. Manly, Mrs. Bonney noticed that months' leave from February 1 to Moon accompanied McArthur to the petrol bulb was not showing, No. 1665 Cpl. K. C. Hamilton, his cabin on the boat-deck of the indicating that her petrol supply dress at 5.15 p.m. No. 491 Piper G. Nisbet, No. Motor Cycle Section, granted 1 s.s. Erica Moller. After a short month's leave from February 1 to conversation, McArthur suddenly and, after resting half an hour, she declared his intention of swim- resumed the flight. Her next stop ming around the harbour, and before he could be prevented, he had in the Army Service Corps Cadre! No. 1493 Cpl. E. B. Gammell, No. tushed to the ship's side and leapt A.A.L.A. Company.

In the Army Service Corps Caute.

The A.P.C. Section will parade of the Hong Kong Voluntee. De- I Platoon, granted 9 months' leave overboard from a height of 40 feet in caused a decay of three-quarters.

The A.P.C. Section will parade of the Hong Kong Voluntee. De- I Platoon, granted 9 months' leave overboard from a height of 40 feet of an hour. After leaving Coota-leaving the temperature, which was some The Portuguese Section will Authority: C.S.O. 2 in 198/1932. No. 1846 Ptc. O. E. C. Marton, 10 degrees below freezing point, ing at the time, Moon threw off No. 689 Pte. W. F. Kerr, No. 4 his cont and ran back to the sible to render any assistance to No. 1590 Gnr. H. C. F. Aris, Bat- the drowning man from there, so

tery, returned from leave on dived into the sea, and fought his way out to McArthur who by that time was just floundering about in the chill waters some 500 feet from shore. It was with the greatest difficulty that Moon, in a very exhausted condition, struggled to the safety of a fender underneath the wharf, bringing with him the then unconscious officer. Mr. G. B. Halstead, Professor of The Chief Officer of the s.s. Erica Woman Of 63 Who Hoped To Be 6 the Lucknow Christian College, has Moller, who had been attracted by resigned his post as a mark of the shouting of the wharf coolies.

protest against the alleged repres- assisted Moon to carry the uncon-The following has been taken sive policy of the Government of scious victim up through an open-words, wanted to become a blonde ing in the decking of the wharf by the process of hair-tinging, but Official notice was taken of a and back to his ship, where he had her hair turned black instead, manifesto which he issued recently was slowly revived by artificial was awarded £52 10s. damages and

> Sometime back he and Mrs. sonal safety, during this splendid Walsingham Road, Clapton, and the Halstead adopted the Indian mode rescue, places the name of John defendant was Mr. Reginald Recently the principal of the collother gallant gentlemen who have lege prohibited him from attending made life-saving incidents historic fendant's establishment for treat- vice. The students observed a complete in keeping with the highest tradi-end last June. hartal as a protest, as the professor tions of the service to which Moon | "I had a terrible shock," she con-

No. 1259 Pte. C. A. L. Rickett, least possible delay. He left Messrs. Moller & Co. have al- "Finally Mr. Richards provided Car Section, as from February meeting the American Consul-Gen- ready conveyed their hearty con- me with a wig free of charge. My Lucknow for Calcutta and, after gratulations to the Chief Officer own hair broke off or came out."

hai Times.

## GREAT FLIGHT.

## 1.3000 Miles in a Day by Brisbane Woman.

The longest flight made by a woman in Australia was accomplished by Mrs. H. Bonney, of Brisbane, when she flew solo from Brisbane to

Mrs. Bonney is a daughter of Mr. N. A. Rubens, of Wangaratta, and one of the purposes for which she undertook the flight was to plane, she left Brisbane at 4.30

Only one incident occurred to perturb her. When flying over was giving out. She reached the was Cootamundra to refuel. As she was preparing to leave the throttle jammed, and the freeing of mundra Mrs. Bonney found the heat intense, and flying very bumpy. She was not tired, however, when she reached the end of her journey.

Another Record. Mrs. H. B. Bonney, who recently flew solo from Brisbane Wangaratta, made a record flight 2). for a light plane from Essendon to

Wangaratta on January 7. Leaving the Essendon acrodrome at 6.10 a.m., she arrived Wangaratta at 7.35 a.m. She was made a presentation of a gift by a number of ladies of Wangaratta.

## JUDGE DISLIKES WIG.

## A Blonde.

A woman of 63 who, in her own costs by Judge Crawford at South-The conspicuous bravery and the end County Court on January 14.

Arthur Moon amongst those of Richards, a Southend hair-dresser. Mrs. Hobbs said she went to deand noble memories. This deed is ment when she was visiting South-

Mr. Halstead had an inter- been made through the British was not light, but black, and was poo, but my hair remained black.

At the Judge's request Mrs. Hobbs took off her hat and dis-1932, 19.15 a.m.

played a light brown wig. Then she removed the wig, revealing; The Sunday School is held onshort grey hair. "I think," remarked the Judge, Wednesday Evening Meeting "you had better keep your grey 6 o'clock.

opinion." The Judge found that plaintiff's 12 Noon. hair was damaged by the improper manner in which it was treated p.m. woman was, she was probably proud Reading Room. of her hair.

CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

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Sunday, February 21, 1932, Second Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion, 8 am. Holy Communion (Peak Church),

Children's Service, 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher: The Dean. Holy Communion, 12.15 p.m. Evensong, 5.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

Wednesday, February 24, St. Matthias' Day. Holy Communion at 7.45 p.m. Protestant Cometery Chapel. Shortened Evensong and Ad-

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Mount in the Life of To-day" (No. Preacher at both Services:-Rev. Errie C. H. Tribbeck. Sunday School, 3 p.m.

At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home. Sunday at 8.15 p.m.—Service Men's Hour. Monday at 3 p.m.—Ladies Church Aid.

Tuesday at 8 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting.

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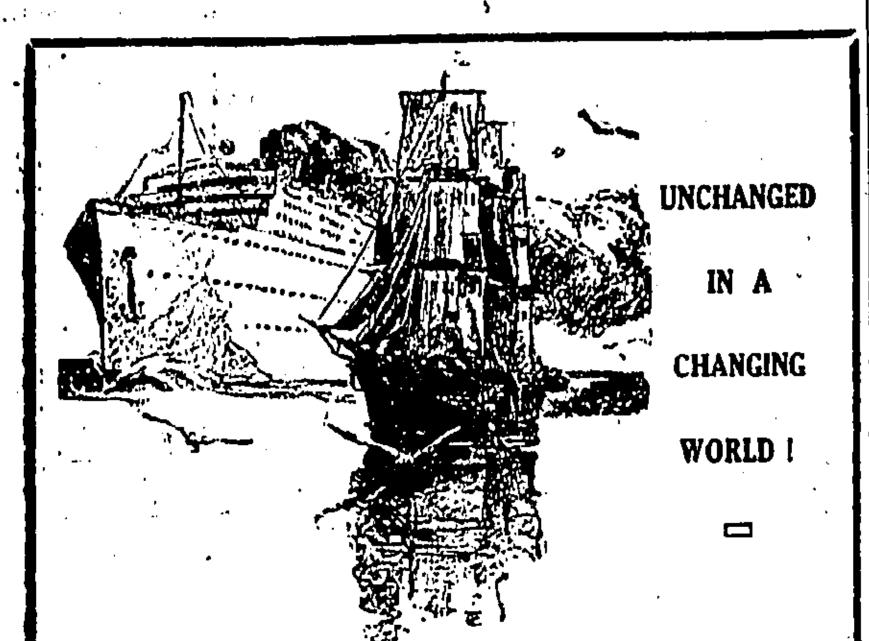
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The China Mail.

The League of Nations — Undertakings.

The League Covenant may be said to trace its immediate forigin mainly from proposals framed by a British Foreign Office committee - the Phillimore Committee. It was, however, the composite work of many international experts, and becrystallised as League's Covenant after a great deal of careful analysis and dis-

The Covenant itself is an international treaty, binding its invatories as formally and finon the Treaty of Versailles, which, ler it be noted, the enant forms the first twenty-

articles..

To what doe, the League Covenant bind those who have signed it? To nothing not set out explicitly in its different ture and purpose of the League. articles. It will be necessary to Signatory States agree to co- Peel, presided at the second Anconsider these articles at a later operate in certain common acti- nual Dinner of the Society of Yorkstage. What signatories pledge vities, and agree to combine themselves to do, is to try and safeguard the peace of the world. it. Also, be it noted, national column. sovereignty is jealously and scrupulously guarded, so that signatories run no risk of this organised force, which they have contributed to bringing into operation, being employed to dictate a course of action to a gov-

ernment and people. Covenant imposes on a signatory (Grill; Room, from 12 noon, State, these are:

international peace, it shall never go to war with a fellow-member of the League, till all the possibilihave been exhausted.

A process for which an interval of at least nine months in ordinary circumstances is prescribed.

(2) In the event of a breach of this pledge (1) by any State, to join in mobilising world pressure against that State by the severance of financial and economic relations with it and preventing it from trading with anyone else.

(3) All treaties contracted with any other State to be registered with the League for immediate publication. No new treaties to be contracted inconsistent with the Covenant, and 'to abrogate all treaties which are inconsistent.

(4) Co-operation through the League with other States in developing and directing international adtion in regard to such matters; as labour conditions, public health, etc.

(5) Bear its share in defraying the expenses of the League.

(6) Join in establishing and maintaining a Permanent Court of International Justice.

(7) Join in working out a general plan for the limitation and reduction of arma-

This, then, in brief, is the na-

come to an agreement on inter- At the present time, those Peel, the President of St. George's national disarmament, but such purposes of the League, which Society and Mrs. Cock, Chieftain of agreement must be unanimous. are mainly in the minds of the St. Andrew's Society and Mrs. This unanimity clause is actual- average man, and which interest Society and Mrs. Davies, President by the pivot upon which the him most, are the preservation of St. Patrick's Society and Mrs. League revolves. Without it of peace, and the limitation and Myles, the Vice-President of the similar striking series. When the in Messrs. William Powell Ltd. there can be no League. Not by reduction of armaments. And, dictation, but by conviction and in both respects, the League is co-operation does the League commonly held to have failed. made many amusing references to essay to achieve those ends These matters will be dealt with Yorkshiremen, and his clever comwhich mankind has entrusted to in subsequent articles in this parisons made a most entertaining

News in Brief.

Lowest open air temperature vesterday was 53. Humidity at 10 a.m. was 72, and 69 at 4 p.m.

Turning now to the obligating, the Hong Kong Hotel will tions, acceptance of the League serve times in Mac's Cafe and the

> The tender of Mesers. The Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Co., Ltd., for the provision and operation of. new ferry service (including transport of vehicles) between Victoria and Kowloon Peninsula, has

SHARE MARKET.

A Featureless Market.

PRICES TENDING DOWN.

the Stock Exchange to-day states: its women." states:—

wards.

Sales. Douglases, \$26. Wharves, \$1541/2. Providents (Old), \$4.90. Electrics, \$7534/76. Cements (Comb), \$17. Buyers.

Union Insurance, \$400. Providents (New), \$2.30. Chinese Estates, \$95. Hotels (Old), \$13. Amusements, \$191/4. Singapore Tractions (Pref), 14/-H.K. Government Loans 3 per cent. Premium. Sellers.

Docks, \$29. China Lights (Old), \$21. Cements (Comb), \$16.85.

**OBITUARY.** 

Sub-Inspector James Cargill.

DEATH AT HOME.

The death occurred in Edinburgh, on February 10, of Sub-Inspector James Cargill. of the Police Force. went Home leave about a year ago but illness prevented his return to the Colony, and he was granted six loved." months' extension of leave.

The sympathy of all colleagues Mustapha Kemal, who let the ed gallantly:and many friends in Hong Kong women of Turkey unveil?" I ask- "Even with a ruler, woman gets will be extended to Mr. Cargill's ed. other relatives, in their bereave- "An uncovered face does not help and his greatest worry!"

Joining the Force in 1920, Mr. Cargill's career was as follows:--Promoted Sergeant, 1925, and Sub-Inspector, 1930. He passed his examination for the latter rank with credit.

Prior to going Home on leave, Mr. Cargill was attached to the Fingerprints Office. He was comof Police (then C.S.P.) for diligence in the discharge of his duties in Yaumati on June 28, 1922.

and Mrs. R. A. Ramsay, of Kowloon Docks, and was man fed here about four years ago.

Mr. Cargill saw service during the war in Gallipoli and Upper Egpyt, enlisting as a very young man. He was only 36 years of age at the time of his death.

## H.K. "TYKES" ANNUAL DINNER.

H.E. the Governor, Sir William to shiremen, held at the Hong Kong | Hotel last night, when a large number of guests including Lady Society and Mrs. J. Scott Harston, were present.

In a witty speech His Excellency

After the dinner and toasts, dancing was indulged in and several musical items given by members of the Society.

### Personal Pars.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Lewis Gordon Selwyn Dodwell, Esq., to be Lieutenant in Title Army Service Corps Cadre of the Hong Kong Volunteer, Defence Corps, with effect from February 8, 1932.

(His Majesty, the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Honourable Mr. Chau Tsunnin to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, vice Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., with effect from December 2, 1981.

## WOMEN - BY AN

KING WITH TWO QUEENS.

"Polygamy Is An Advantage to Women."

women have been only toys.

"But women," he continued, must grow in numbers first." their happiness."

which I had reached after a dan- ost treasures, are being neglected. special correspondent.

for careers give up the idea of -how they love luxury!" marriage?" questioned the prince, ideas, he hoped, would not pene subjects. on their adopted work."

He is the son of Hussein, former queens, you know. Mesopotamia.

No Unveiling.

"Usually when a woman takes wives, would they?" up a man's profession it is a sign | "I wonder," said I, half to myshe doesn't want love," the emir self "what an emir with two went on. "And women should be queens really thinks of women-in

"The advancement of the world in woman's progress. I have esis in the hands of women. The tablished several schools for development of a country is simul- women in my country, so that they The official summary issued by taneous with the advancement of now receive an education for the

Trans-Jordania's ruler was "But our women are changing. There is no change of any con-speaking-the Emir Abdullah, an They are beginning to spend more sequence to report, the market Oriental potentate, descendant of time and money on themselves being utterly featureless, with a line of royalty in whose eyes, than on their homes and children. prices, if anything, tending down- for centuries and centuries. We are too small a country to do this yet. We must develop; we

"are meant to stay in their homes! "Our women show a fondness with their families. If they take for pretty clothes that come from up a man's work they spoil their Europe; they want them with low beauty and their rest, which are necks and short sleeves. They like to ride in motor-cars. This The emir was seated in the re-encourages the men to buy them, ception-room of the royal palace, and so horses, our country's great-

gerous ride through the bandit- "When I came here to rule there and-Druse-infested desert. I had wasn't a single motor-car in left Jerusalem in an armoured Trans-Jordania. Now there are car; Government officials had re- ninety-five in Amman, the capital, fused to sanction this hazardous alone! This is too many. It journey, writes a Daily Express shows that luxury is creeping in, and means that our money is be-"Why do not women who wish ing drained out. And the women

Lesson of Centuries. referring to the modern women of I took the occasion to ask him England and America, whose how many wives he allowed his

trate to his feminine subjects. "Four, according to the Koran," "Only thus can they concentrate he declared. "But they must prove they can afford to keep them Abdullah to-day is one of the well. Most of my subjects have important potentates of the East, only two or three. I have two

ruler of the Hedjaz. and brother "I believe it is an advantage to of King Ali, who recently abdicat- women that we should have polyed from that throne. His other gamy. If polygamy were against brother, Faisal, is the ruler of the advantage of women, then they would not, for these many centuries, have continued to permit their husbands to take other

his private life?"

"Will you follow the example of His highness smiled and answer-

first attention in everything. She wife, who is also at Home, and "Never," he replied sternly. is at once his greatest pleasure-

THE WAY TO ADVERTISE.

A Story Of The Swiss Roll.

mended by the Inspector General vertising campaign which increas considering the whole thing ed sales from 10,000 weekly to very carefully. Backed by a com-600,000 was told to the Manchester plete understanding of what would Publicity Association by Mr. interest the purchasing public, ad-Mrs. Cargill is a nicce of Mr. W. Buchanan-Taylor, advertising vertising fully justified itself; but manager of Messrs. J. Lyons and most advertisers regarded ad-Manchester.

against the criticism of every ex-they did. pert in advertising, he said. They were spending money on advertising a commodity everybody made, it was said. Certainly it was the Cinderella of the pastry-cook's art, but they emphasised uniformly of size, quality, and value for money and they wrapped it hygienically, and put it in a carton. Sales improved almost immediately. They photographed to give it a lift in theft. society. It gave it that lift, and

price was reduced from 10 1/2 d. to 9d. sales jumped to 750,000 a week. That gave some idea what an elaborately planned advertising campaign could do, Mr. Buchanan-Taylor said. A man might as well' throw a spanner into his machinery The story of a Swiss roll ad- as cut down advertising without Co., Ltd., at the Midland Hotel, vertising as something to blame if the goods did not sell and some-Their Swiss roll campaign was thing to forget to appreciate if

## Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of February 20, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/5%.

Because a watch required windimproved their services to retailers ing every 24 hours and the comto give daily deliveries, and they plainant, a Chinese woman, said it went on with the campaign. They would go for three days, Magistrate pointed out it would cut into Lindsell dismissed the case against twelve slices. They took it to ala young Bank of China clerk famous photographers and had it charged on Saturday with the

after one and a half years they . The latest move in local mergers started to caricature famous people is the securing by the Hong Kong in Swiss rolls, and went on to Hotel Co., of a controlling interest



MEN'S WEAR STYLISTS.

## CHURCH, UNION HONG KONG

ANNUAL REPORT.

The report presented by the Committee of Management, at the annual general meeting of seatholders on February 18, reads as follows:-

has much pleasure in presenting | turally suffered from the trade deto the Sentholders the report and | pression experienced during the balance sheet for the work of 1931. | year but your committee is conto normal and steady progress in | not allow the Church to become the life of the Church. It is diffi- financially embarrassed. cult to estimate the spiritual results of the work of any church | success of this first full year of | We are indebted his ministry; a result that has only Ludies' Committee the tactful facing of the many pro- and to Dr. Ride, who made possible will be to assist the New control-

Finance. A pleasing feature of this year's working account is an increase! entire lavatory accommodation ab- conclusion of their Sunday School School Anniversary Sunday and on sorbed \$3,725.67. These have con- | days. tributed to an adverse balance for the year, amounting to \$2,141.99. but your committee believes that has done good work in the morn- seven teachers and a hard working splendid display of work demonsuch extraordinary expenditure is ing and evening services. Our superintendent Mr. Nicks. The strating the activities of the work-

The Committee of Management | coming year. The Church has na-The year 1931 has seen a return | fident that the Congregation will

The Services. but we are pleased to record well naval parade was held on Sunday deficit for the year. It is with gratulate the Kowloon Union sustained and increasing Congre- at 10.15 a.m. Throughout the year the hope of interesting a larger Church on the completion of the gations throughout the year, and detachments from the South Wales number of people in and extending new church and manse, also upon this interest in the public worship Borderers have regularly attended the work on the New Territories | the new constitution which they augurs well for the future pros- the ordinary morning services, that a proposal will be made at the have adopted. We rejoice with perity of the Church. It is very Service men were well represented annual general meeting for the them in the settlement of the Rev. gratifying to be able to congratu- at the evening services and at the transfer of control of the Society Dr. Allen, as successor to the Rev. late the Rev. E. G. Powell, on the Social hour which followed. to the Sixth District of the Church | Horace Johnston. The enthusiasm been achieved by a devoted and tire- work undertaken in supplying sionary society shall be formed by minister promise well for the less service on his part and refreshments on these occasions this church whose primary object future.

Young Peoples' Society. parties were held during the sum- gratifying, a great deal of interest Committee and Guild and later in shown in the Sunday Collections of mer months, all of which were centring round the erection of a the year the members of the work \$1,165.64. This, however, is offset well attended and furnished enjoy- new chapel at Castle Peak. There party sub-committee of the by a serious deficit in the amount able afternoons. In the course of have been constant appeals from | Women's Guild were co-opted. of subscriptions, and it is hoped the year a new feature was estab- districts where the organisation that this lost ground will be re- lished in "Young Peoples' Sunday" | has not yet reached and we should in May, the other in November, and gained during the coming year. In -the morning service of the be failing in our duty if we denied proved very successful. As a repreparing a budget for the year a fourth Sunday in each month the Christian message to those sult of the first, the sum of \$400 reasonable amount is set aside being devoted to the interests of who desire to receive it. for repairs and renewals, but two young people. However, there big items under this head have still exists a real need for more | Kennedy Road: An encouraging | Society. The second sale was in resulted in much heavier expendi- cohesion among the young people feature of Church life in 1931 was aid of home charities, but it was ture during 1931 than was anti- of the church and for an effort to the increased activity shown in decided to defer remittance meancipated. Retrussing the Church fill the gap which exists in the the Sunday Schools. Joint services while, on account of the low rate Hall roof and the rebuilding of the religious lives of so many after the were held in the Church on Sunday of the dollar.

The Choir.

and made a starting point for re- ciety. newed activities in the Winter. Committee is greatly indebted to scholars. our Organist and Choir-Master, Mr. Longyear, for his faithful and its deep appreciation of the work successful services.

It is unfortunate that the ac-, year. counts of the New Territories When the fleet was in port a Evangelisation Society showed a to the of Christ in China. It is further displayed during the year and the for the proposed that an auxiliary mis- large gathering to welcome the blems which are the inevitable lot the broadcasting of the community ling body in maintaining the work | The report of the Ladies' Comon the New Territories. The re- mittee and Guild states:-At the sults of the Society's work during first meeting the title of the com-A series of bathing and tennis the year have been extremely mittee was changed to the Ladies

> The Sunday Schools. Christmas gift Sunday The num- was held in October and proved a ber of Scholars at Kennedy Road great success in every way. A Throughout the year the Choir is now 60 under the supervision of feature of the meeting was the

Phillips for entertaining the Choir afternoon picnic at Repulse Bay in at a most enjoyable social evening 'October. During the year the towards the end of the Summer Scholars contributed \$150 to the which brought members together New Territories Evangelisation So-

Quarry Bay.

These efforts culminated in the The Sunday School at Quarry Choir Festival on the last Sunday Bay meets at three o'clock on Sunin the year when a special musical day afternoons in Taikoo Club Hall. service was held, and selections The attendance has been well from the "Messiah" were rendered. maintained during 1931 and there The success of this Choral Service are about 40 names on the roll. was proved by the exceptionally. The children's weekly offerings large and appreciative congregation provide education for one pupil in and the enthusiasm with which the Ying Wah Girls' School. The outside helpers came to our assist- school is fortunate in having an ance. We hope something similar enthulastic band of teachers who can be arranged every year. The do much good work among the

The Committee desires to express done by those who have helped in The N.T. Evangelisation Society. the Sunday Schools during the

Kowloon Union Church.

was given to the Hong Kong and New Territories Evangelisation

A bridge and mah-jong drive unlikely to recur during the forth- thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. children had a most enjoyable (Continued at foot of next column.) SHOWING

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. Sir John Burdon at the Imperial Institute gave the most graphic account yet published of the hurricane which laid Belize in ruins on Sept. 10. Harrowing as must have been the experience of Government House, it was less tragic than that of so many others. Government House was a glass-strewn wreck, and was probably saved from complete destruction only by the fact that the shattered windows gave free course to the fury of the wind. In the hour of terror which followed the second "tremendous display of Nature's forces," there came to the rescue of the nerve-racked refugees in Government House the resourceful private secretary, who sat'down at the drenched plano and played "John Peel" and other popular strains. "There were," said Sir John, "two other pianists in the party and there were kiddles who added one-finger treble and bass. So, drying the keys between each piece, John Broadwood played the hurricane to its close." That example of cool initiative in the presence of so mighty a disaster was matched only by the spirit of the survivors generally. One thousand people were known to have lost their lives, but many

## HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

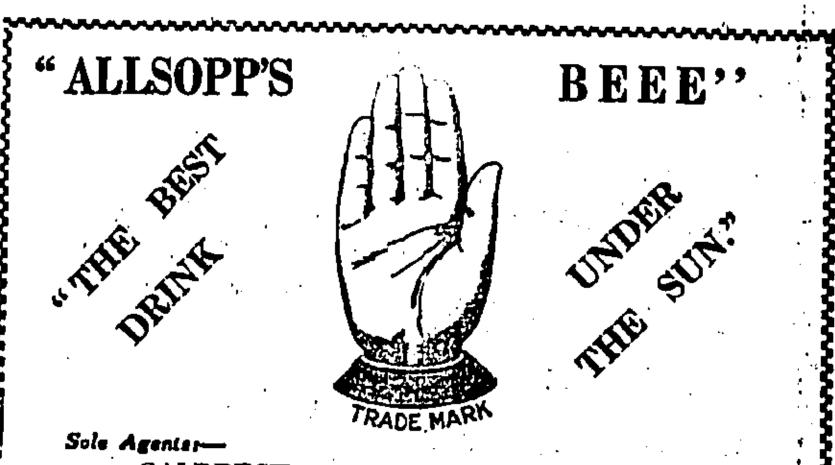
were sacrificed of whom there is no

Harmston's Circus and Royal Menagerie, now showing on the reclamation at Wanchai, are making the first change of programme of their Hong Kong season to-day, and patrons are promised the brand of entertainment which this circus is well-known to provide some thing of interest for old and young alike. His Excellency the Governor is visiting the circus to-night and the evening performance has, in consequence, been timed to start at 9.30 instead of 9.15 as usual.

gathering for service men was held in March and was well attended. Some of the members of the committee arranged afternoon parties at their own homes, so a rult offer high the social enter-

" + corations for the Church sing the for the Sunday evening social hour,

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Libby's Lunch Tongues, 11/2 lb.	80 20 4th
Roses Lemon Sausch	40.20 tm,
Roses Lemon Squash	\$1.50 bot.
O. T. Lemon Squash	\$1.20 bot.
Welch's Grape Juice, Small	3 bot for \$1
Maison Lyon's Assd. Toffee, 1/2 lb.	70 of Ai-
Allenbury's-Food No. 2 G	to cus. tin.
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Jacob's Assd. Biscuits, 2 lb.	\$8.00 tin.
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Hong Kong, 18th February, 1932.

### NOTICE.

TAMISS VIOLET CAPELL regrets IVI having to cancel, until further notice, her advertisement re the Resumption of Dancing Classes.

## TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

## LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

The Last Day of Entry For Forthcoming Examinations In

THEORY AND PRACTICAL Will Be 27th February, 1932. Entry Forms May Be Obtained From The Local Secretary.

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### HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES | Meeting. will be held at the Volunteer Headquarters on THURSDAY, the 3rd March, 1932, from 3 p.m. to 7

ENTRIES will definitely CLOSE at noon on THURSDAY, the 25th February, 1932, at the Hon. Secretary's Office, 11, Queen's Road. Central, but intending Exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POS-

Members who have not yet paid their Subscription and ALL THOSE who WISH to JOIN the Society are requested to send \$5.00 immediately to the Undersigned.

J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 7th February, 1932.

## NOTICE.

All Firms, Associations, Clubs, particulars of their concerns for but must remain in their employers' the 1932 issue of the Hong Kong Dollar Directory are requested to forward the necessary information to the publishers without delay.

The HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO., China Mail Building.

3a, Wyndham Street.

## SPORTS NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

20th, 22nd, 23rd; 24th and 27th February, 1932.

N SATURDAY 20th, MONDAY U 22nd, TUESDAY 23rd, WEDNESDAY 24th February, the and the first race will be run at together with a Statement of Ac-11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 27th counts for the year ending 31st February, the first bell will be rung December, 1931. at 1 p.m., and the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND **ENCLOSURE**

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclo-

sure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chite, etc.

Enclosure will NOT be on sale at will be held at the Hong Kong the Race Course.

Telephone No. 21920,

On no pretext will children be cember, 1931. permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the

Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including-

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race

Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

## SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building. Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for etc., who have not yet sent in the passing through on their duties,

> Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

> > By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Hong Kong, 8th February, 1932.

## COMPANY MEETINGS

### HONG KONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 27th February, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., Report of the Board of Directors

> The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOS-ED from MONDAY, the 15th February, to SATURDAY, the 27th February, 1982 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be register-

By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 8th February, 1932.

### HUMPHREYS' ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Ordinary Badges admitting to Members' General Meeting of Shareholders Hotel, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, A limited number of Tiffins will the 29th February, 1932, at 11.30 be obtainable each day at the Club a.m. for the purpose of receiving House, provided they are ordered the Report of the Directors toin advance from the No. 1 Boy, gether with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st De-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 18th February, to MONDAY, 29th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hong Kong, 10th February, 1932.

## HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the HONG KONG TELEPHONE COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th Day of March, 1932, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the Financial Year ended 31st December, 1981, and re-electing Two Direc-

tors and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from days inclusive. ary, 1932.

By Order of the Board, W. L. McKENZIE. 14, Des Voeux Road Central,

Hong Kong.

## **EXCHANGES.**

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Berlin	
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## EUROPEAN DEVOTEES OF BUDDHA.

Yokohama ...... 1/11 1/2

Silver Forward ... 13 13/16

-British Wireless Service.

Silver Spot ..... 19%

## Offerings At Oriental Exhibition.

The existence of a surprising the 3rd to 2th March, 1982, both number of European devotees of Buddha has been proved in a curi-Dated this 15th day of Febru- ous way. At the conclusion of the Chinese and Japanese Exhibition, innumerable silver coins were found behind Buddha images. No Orientals had been seen among the Secretary. visitors, so it is presumed that the offerings were made by Europeans, says a message from Stockholm.

## HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations, 20 Feb., 1932. Next Settlement Day, Friday, February 26, 1932.

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	Star Ferries\$	***	] <b></b>	***	94	Dec.	\$5 for 1931	Feb. 11, 82
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	Macao ,\$	to ¢	]	54/76		Dec.	\$2.50 for 1931	Pending
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1	H.K. Tels, fully paid \$		•••	***	48 281	Dec.	Final 6% making 8% for 1931	Pending
	China BusesTls. S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-	***	400		16	Dec.	T. 0.90 for 1029	Feb. 35, 80
	One had	16/-	•••		8/- 17 <i> -</i> -	Sept.	[1/4] on preference shares	Feb. 6, 31
-	Industriale.	- 21 -	***	***	~*# <sup>~</sup>		Subject to income tax	
	Malaboo Sugara\$	***	***	144	88.	Dec.	Pe. 4.60 for 1930	Mar. 4: 80
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<u>ا</u> ۲	,, PrefTls.   Canton Ices\$				10) 5	July	.20 cents for year 31-7-31	Oct. 9, 31
ĿĮ	Cements (com.)\$		16.85	17	***		<b>,</b>	
•	,, (old)\$	***	410		5.60	Dec.	(50 cents on old) for 1930	•
•	H. K. Ropes\$	***		***	16.40	Dec.	75 cents for 1930	Mar. 27, 31
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	H.K. Amusements\$ C. Entertainments (Old)\$	L9 <b>}</b>			,,,   1	Mar.	\$5.50 for year 31-2-31	Sept. 80, 8
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## WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:---Bridgewater-North wall. Bruce-In dock. Cumberland-No. 3 buoy. Herald—East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Keppel-North arm. Marazion-North wall. Medway & subs.-No. 2 buoy. Pandora-In dock. Proteus-In dock. Tamar-Basin. Tarantula-South wall. Whitehall-North arm. Wild Swan-North arm. Foreign Man-of-War. Mindanso-American river gun-

## ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Friday, February 19. Col di Lana, Italian str., 3,709 tons, Capt. Suttora, from Tsingtao, buoy No. A12.—Dodwell & Co.

tons, Captain Carlsen, from Shanghai, buoy No. A10.— Thoresen & Co. Hakusan Maru, Japanese str., 6,271 tons, Captain J. Tsudi, from

Moji, buoy No. A1.-N.Y.K. Capt. J. Crossett, from Bangkok, buoy No. B15.—B. & S. tons, Capt. S. Matsuda, from Sakito, Stonecutters .- O.S.K.

Rumsang, British str., 3,341 tons, Captain J. H. Ferguson, from Singlapore, Kowloon Wharf .--J. M. & Co.

Hwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, Captain J. H. Hodgkiss, from Canton, buoy No. B21.-B. & S. ima Maru, Japanese str., 4,297 tons, Capt. S. Amano, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-

Lyeemoon, British str., 1,734 tons Capt. E. Holmes, from Hoihow, buoy No. B16.-Kwong Nam & Co.

President Cleveland, American str., 8,393 tons, Capt. G. W. Yardley, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. -A.M.L.

Suiyang, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. J. M. Byrne, from Canton, buoy No. B14.—B. & S. Tchekam, Chinese str., 806 tons, Capt. Lai Yee, from Hoihow, buoy No. B12.—Woo On & Co.

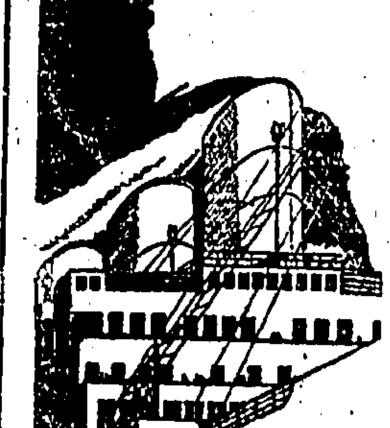
Teiresias, British str., 4,799 tons, Capt. H. Wilkinson, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. Trivia, British str., 2,886 tons, Captain W. S. McKenzie, from Tarakan, North Point Wharf .--

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CLEARANCES. Friday February 19. Bintang, for Bangkok. Chusan, for Canton. Col di Lana, for Singapore. Corneville, for Singapore. Daviken, for Shanghai. Drike Rickmers, for Amoy. Hai Ching, for Swatow. Halldor, for Saigon. Hanyang, for Shanghai. Honolulu Maru, for Singapore. Kueichow, for Swatow. Kwangtung, for Shanghai. Lima Maru, for Yokohama, Prosper, for Saigon. Tai Poo Sek, for K. C. Wan.

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Registration ... Feb. 28, 5 p.m. The B.I. s.s. Santhia left Singa-Letters ..... Feb. 24, 8.80 a.m. pore for this port on February 18, p.m., and is due here on February 24, a.m.



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## An Octogenarian Port.

Type may be said to have begun necessitated the carriages being it was in 1852 that powers were though this had the advantage of time for the reorganisation of the obtained by the then newly con- providing extra working space, Royal Mail Steam Packet Company stituted Tyne Improvement Com- while the open braced structures mission to build two piers at Tyne- employed are designed to withstand group, of which Elder, Dempster, mouth and South Shields on the the considerable wind pressures that and Co. was one of the principal north and south banks, respectively, occur on the site. As the face of units. and thus to afford protection for the the quay is curved, the crane track, large volume of shipping which was both on the ground and on the ganusing the river as a harbour. Sub- try, had to be similarly laid out, and the voting trustees, replying to crisequently the river was widened, this gave rise to considerable diffi- ticisms, said there was no cash deepened and straightened for a culties, which were, however, suc-distance of 14 miles from its mouth, cessfully overcome. The high level and wet docks, two belonging to the rail, on which the cranes run, is interest without the consent of the former North Eastern Railway carried on a steel gantry 763 ft. Company, were constructed and long, that part, which is in front of equipped, especially for the handling the warehouses, being fixed to the it must not be paid. The voting of coal and grain. In addition, wall of the latter. quays, yards and wharves, the re- known as the Northumberland Dock, suit being that the Tyne is one of covers 50 acres, and is already July 1. That depended to some exthe leading ports in the country, in equipped with a number of coal tent on the bigger scheme, and cided to increase the facilities in shipbuilding centre.

tinues to be, necessary. This state- up-river, end of the dock. This ment may be illustrated by directing staith will be preferentially used by Mr. R. F. Hindmarsh, M.Inst.C.E., the shipment of coal from other the chief engineer of the Tyne Im- collieries. To begin with, accomprovement Commission. The first is modation will be available for about which, as already mentioned, was and for about 110 empties, but this one of the earliest of the works to can be extended to 7,500 tons and inner half of this pier rests on a sary by trade conditions. The rubble mound, which was deposited waggons coming from the collieries on the sea bed. In order to protect will run over hoppers, where the this foundation, an apron, consist- coal will be discharged on to elecblocks weighing 30 to 40 tons, was maximum length of 360 yards, and pal. laid close along the toe of the pier capable of dealing with 1,000 tons

been added. mentioned above, belong to the Tyne | high water.-Engineering. Improvement Commission, are both on the left bank of the river, one, the Albert Edward Dock, covering 22.5 acres and being situated close to the mouth. The loading and unloading facilities at this dock have recently been increased by the erection of a group of high-speed, semiportal level luffing cranes.

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## ELDER, DEMPSTER A DEBENTURES.

## Moratorium Granted.

The resolution postponing the date for the half-yearly instalment of interest on the 6 per cent. A debenture stock of Elder, Dempster, and Co., from January 1 to July 1 was carried with one or two dissentients at the meeting of stock-The history of the port of the ance for the traffic. Circumstances holders in London. The reason almost exactly eighty years ago, for made of more than the usual span, for the moratorium was to allow.

Sir William McLintock, one of Commission itself and one to the about 16 ft. from the ground and is first debenture-holders and they had laid it down emphatically that trustees believed there was some there are, of course, a number of | The other wet dock of the Tyne | considerable doubt as to whether municipally and privately owned Improvement Commission, which is there would be any payment on addition to being renowned as a staiths. It has, however, been dethey will have full opportunity to To secure and maintain this posi- this part of the river by construct- consider that scheme before aption, a great deal of engineering ing a new staith, comprising two proving it, but naturally the first work has not only been, but con-shipping berths, near the west, or charge on any available funds was that of the first debenture-holders, attention to three improvements, the Hartley Main Collieries, Limit and they were entitled to be paid which have been, or will soon be, ed, who will provide the standage their principal and interest before completed under the direction of sidings, but will also be available for the second debenture-holders were entitled to anything.

It was to the future operating of on the north pier at Tynemouth. 4,000 tons of coal in 20-ton waggons, the ships, to some extent, that the A debenture-holders would have to be undertaken in the port. The 160 empties, when rendered neces- depend for payment of principal and interest. If things improved, there was a reasonable prospect that the second debenture-holders ing originally of a single row of trically-driven conveyors with a might ultimately get their princi-

Replying to further questions, added during the re-construction of end this conveying system will have Sir William said that there were the outer half, which was necessitate a movement of 90 ft., connection no assets of Elder, Dempster which ed by a breach in 1897-98. A third being made to two shipping points could be diverted without the conrow of apron blocks has recently where coal can be loaded 55 ft. be- sent of the first and second debenyond the edge of the quay at a ture-holders, and no money would The two wet docks, which, as height of 61 ft. above spring tide | be diverted which properly belonged

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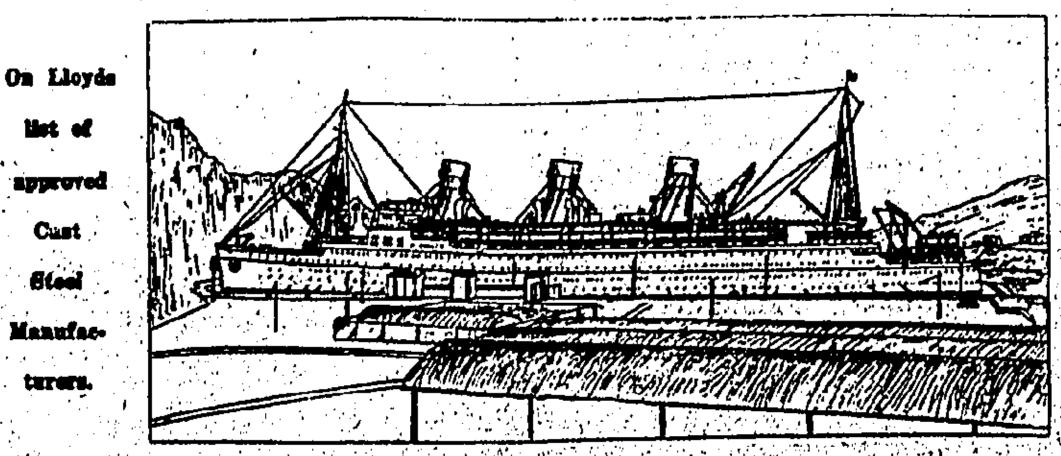
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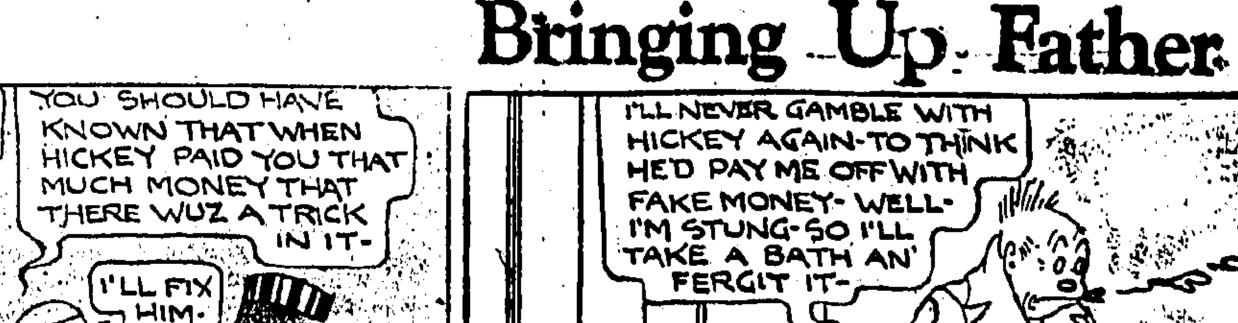
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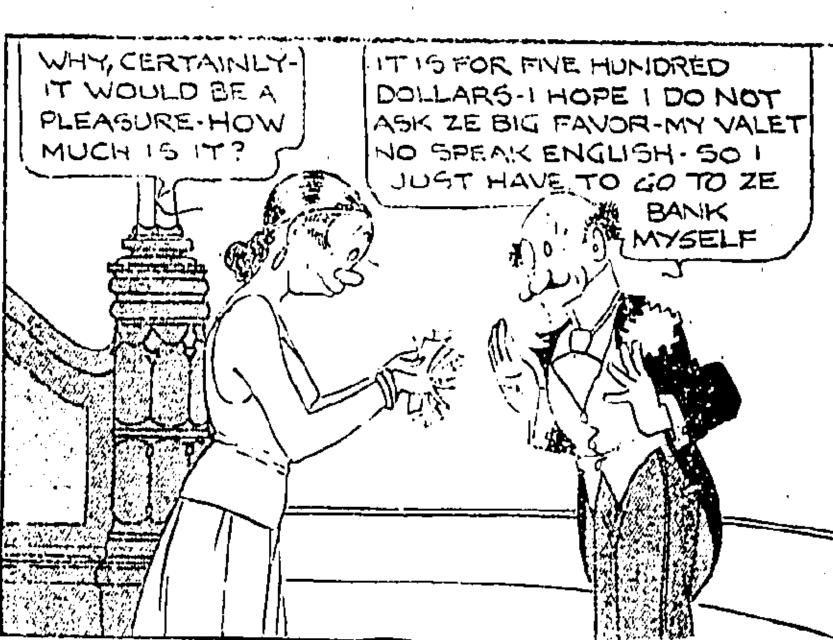




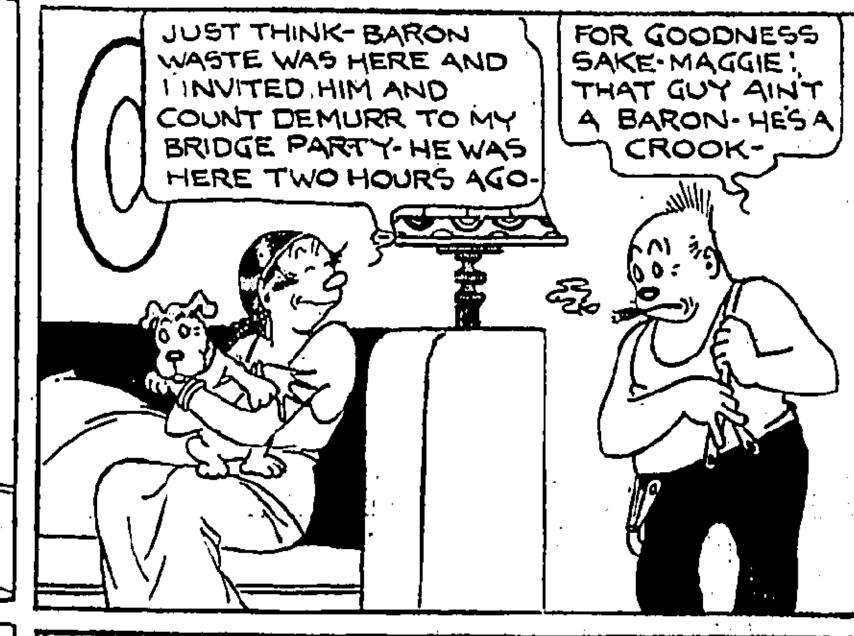






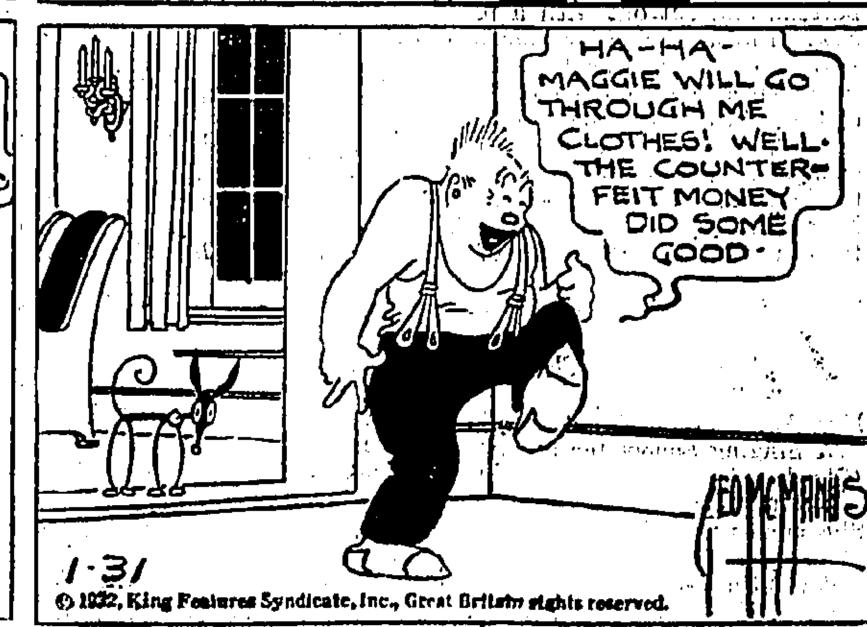












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## HOSPITALS BEFORE SCOUTS IN SCOTLAND.

Appeal Withdrawn.

The Scottish Headquarters of the Boy Scouts' Association has decided to withdraw its public appeal for funds for an Endowment Fund. is pointed out that every hospital in the country is calling for what support the public may be able to afford

Although its own administration is in dire and urgent need of funds the Association hopes to raise sufficient funds to ease the situation by making sacrifices and donations and arranging local entertainments.

Peer Leads The Way.

The elaborate programme consisted of the "Policeman's Screnade," by A. P. Herbert and Alfred Candles for the war years were Reynolds; "Atlanta in Wimbledon," a comedy by Lord Dunsany; "The who had kept the Troop going dur-Bride," a comedy by Gertrude Jennings; and "Carrottina, the Gardener's Daughter, or The Pleasant and the Dreadful Duke," a mysterious melodrama by George Grossmith. Policeman's Serenade" was

the most successful items in "Riverside" Nights," revue produced some years ago by Sir Nigel Playfair at the Lyric, Hammersmith, London.

The east included Lord and Lady Glentanar and "Ian Hay" and his wife, Mrs. Ian Hay Beith. The performances were given in the private Lord Glentanar, Scout Commis- theatre which adjoins the house. It sioner for Scotland, has set the lead was originally a bowling alley and in local entertainments by produc- was transformed into an elaborate ing three short plays and an opera | theatre with the added advantage at a house party at his Aberdeen- of a first-rate organ at the back of shire home, Forest of Glon Tanar. I the stage.

## SCOUTS' POSTHUMOUS AWARD.

Past and present members of the 2nd Tewkesbury Group of Boy Scouts celebrated their coming of age in great style at a 21st birthday party. The feature of the party was the mammoth birthday cake at the foot of which were photographs of the two founders of the Group.

Candles were lit by one of the founders for the years 1910 to 1914 when he was in charge of the Troop. displayed in their attempt to rescue lighted by a representative of those ing the absence of the Scoutmaster 1931. and those who have been Scoutwere active. Finally the present got into difficulties as well, on top of the cake to signify that rescue him. Unfortunately all three the old flag was still flying.

As each period of candle burst bers of those years were called out amid cheers.

The pessimist wants change. the optimist usually has it.

### **NOVEL BIRTHDAY** CELEBRATIONS.

Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief. Scout, has awarded the bronze cross for gallantry to the relatives of Scoutmaster Percy Adams Second Scout William Butters the 1st Embleton Group "in recognition of the extraordinary gallantry brother Scout from drowning the River Tweed on August

While in camp Butters jumped broken. masters of the Troop since the war | into the river to rescue his younger lit candles for the years when they brother who was also a Scout. He "The Scoutmaster placed a miniature flag Scoutmaster Adams attempted to It was sent from a firm of jewellers lost their lives.

into same the names of the mem his sympathy with the relatives in their sad loss. It is hoped to add the photographs of the heroes to the Scout Roll of Honour at Imperial Headquarters.

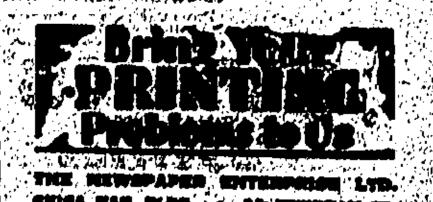
> Mrs. Butters has paid a stirling tribute to the Boy Scout Movement. After losing two sons in such tragic circumstances, she has persuaded her third son, who has just resched Scout age, to join the Embleton

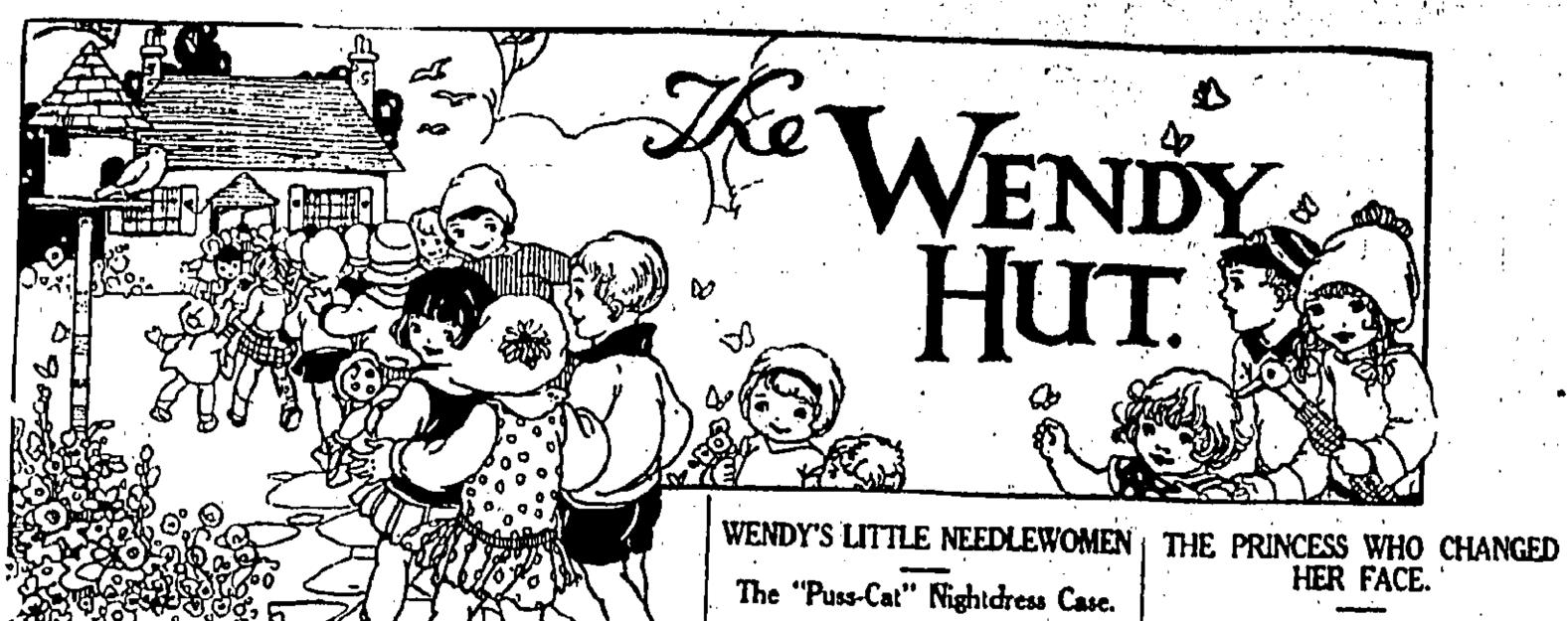
## LIFE-SAVING HERO.

Rover Mate John F. Brown, of the 6th Senham Sea Scouts, was returning from a church parade on September 20 last year when he heard people shouting that a boy was in the water in the North Dock. He plunged in, fully dressed, and rescued the boy.

The sequel came when Lord Londonderry, on behalf of Lord Baden - Powell, presented him with a silver bar for his silver cross. He received the silver cross in 1929 for saving a boy from a frozen pond when the ice had

Rover Mate Brown has also received a silver wristlet watch from an anonymous admirer at Greenock. with a note inside saying that the watch was from an old member of Lord Baden-Powell has expressed the Scaham Scouts who had seen a report of the second rescue in the newspapers.





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twelve inches wide,

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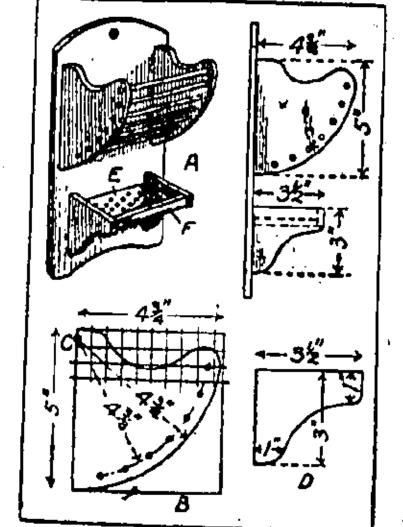
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## WORKSHOP

## A Sponge-and-Soap-Rack For The Bathroom.

odd pieces of wood and some three-quarter inches. Another three-eighths-inch dowel rod. The circle, with the same centre and wood should be three-eighths of having a radius of four and an inch thick, the piece for the three-eighths inches, will give back measuring twelve inches in length and seven inches in width. After planing this piece on both



useful fitment for the bathroom, - Sponge - and-50ap rack. Carpenter explains how to make it.

For one curved side of the Rub the finished rack with ing, complete the face, from a point C, mark part of a

MRS. MOUSEKIN'S SCHOOL.

Mrs. Minnie Mousekin keeps

(She hasn't many pupils, but

Mrs. Minnie Mousekin sings

She squeaks among the treble

And adds contralto groans!

In such a lot of tones:

scales,

A Singing School for mice;

This simple rack is made from | circle with a radius of four and | the line on which the holes for the dowel rods are to be bored. Mark out the top part with half inch squares and then draw the curve as shown. After carefully cutting out the shape with s pad-saw, smooth the edges with a chisel and glasspaper. Now lay the finished side on another piece of wood, mark with a pen-

> the same way. The holes for the rods, which are spaced seven-eighths of an inch apart, are made with a three-eighths inch centre-bit. The rods are six and a half inches long, and should be well glasspapered before being fitted in

cil, cut to shape and finish in

Cut the two curved side pieces | cut round. This is for the front | for the soap receptacle to the of the cat. The back is cut in shape and sizes given in dia- the same way, with the excepgram D. The tray E, which is tion of the two wee paws which five inches long and three and a are not needed at the back. quarter inches wide, must be bored with a number of quarter- material. But before you line inch holes to allow the water to the front, work the eyes, nose drain. Nail this tray between and whiskers! The eyes are daughter. sides and edges, mark out the the two side pieces, and then fix | made by pencilling round two | simple curved shape at top and the front strip F, which is three- | pennies, working the outlines | bottom, and cut out with a pad- quarters of an inch deep and a with black chain-stitch, and than anything in the wide world." saw. Finish the edges smooth quarter of an inch thick. Screw adding a pupil in the centre of with a chisel, and make a half the two sides to the back-board, each. The nose is pink wool father, and he changed the maize to eat, for nobody but a

sponge\_rack, saw a piece of wood | glass-paper and give it a coating | to the Rizes given in Diagram B. of priming. When this is dry, Now take your compasses and, apply two coats of white enamel. The Hut Carpenter.

## Her famous rendering. makes it sound The most pathetic thing!

The three she has are nice!) She makes them practise all the A Concert, so I hear; And other things like that; She's sure to get an audience And WOE betide a pupil, if Of mice from far and near. She sings the least bit flat!

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so that the nightdress can be slipped in. When the nightpropped up on the pillows! Of "Three Blind Mice" - she

Mrs. Minnie Mousekin's planned And when they see how splen-

## HER FACE.

Once upon a time, a princess Several Wendy Girls have went to a magician and said she l asked us to suggest novelties wanted to change her face, bethey can make for Bazaars, so ] cause she was tired of it and it this week I'll tell you about a was not very pretty. The magician called his daughter to bring Use thick woolly material for him his magic book, because he the cat; it can be grey, white or could not remember by heart brown, whichever you prefer. the charm to change faces.

You'll want two pieces of stuff, "What a lovely daughter!" each fourteen inches deep and cried the princess. Fold one have her face!"

The girl did not want to part inches long and six inches wide; with her face, but the princess then cut as shown in Diagram offered such a lot of money to A. Perhaps you had better cut the magician that he waved his a pattern in paper first, then you wand, said some strange words, and the faces changed.

When the magician's daughter saw that she had the princess' ordinary face, she rushed out of the house, but the princess stood admiring her new face in the glass.

When the princess wanted to go | the feather out of his hair and home, she found to her astonishment that her coach had vanish- And Lightfoot walked to the ed, and she had to walk to the forest, where he must live alone, palace. Then the soldiers at the and fast for sixteen days, to gate would not let her in, and purify himself from battle and laughed when she said she was prevent the spirit of the dead the princess.

"Go away," they said. "Our princess is not half so pretty as ate nothing; but he bathed in

such a commotion that at last mud. Then he became terribly they took her to prison, and on hungry, and began to be afraid. can lay this on the material and the way she saw the magician's daughter riding in her coach and | hand it will wrinkle," he thought. pretending she was the princess. "What is that sound? Can it be prison for five days; then the me in the forest?" magician's daughter came to see

Line each piece with thin her.

"Take it!" cried the princess. "I'd rather have my own face | taboo. inch hole one inch from the top and fix the sponge-holder in the satin-stitch; and then black wool faces back again. And when very old woman could approach whiskers, worked in back-stitch- the gaolers saw their princess a person who was taboo. After two pieces together by blanket-

stitching them all round with princess," she said. "There is like a wolf, but he could eat no black or brown wool. Leave a something the matter with your meat nor salt. small opening near the paws, eyes."

daughter always kept the affair counted them by placing little dress is inside the cat will fill a secret, nobody ever understood stones in a row, and he mourned out, and look VERY realistic what had happened!

> becomes a thick, stiff paste. If village, where a great fire was too wet, add a little more coco- burning in an open space. Round nut; if too dry and a few drops the fire sat the old men of the of milk.

Line a tin with butter paper, fled warriors came from the shape the mixture into nice little | woods and sat on the earth be-Put six tablespoonsful of de- pyramids, place them on the tin, hind the old men. siccated coconut into a basin and put this into an oven which dients with a fork till the whole shape.

## LONG AGO STORIES.

When Lightfoot Was Taboo.

Lightfoot belonged took the war-Lightfoot begged to go. with them, and, although he was very young, they took him, because the sooner an Indian became a warrior the better.

In a desperate fight, Lightfoot killed his first brave. Then, in spite of this triumph, the boy was taboo. An old warrior took



Although Lightfoot was very young, they took him, because the sooner an Indian became a warrior the better."

plastered his head with mud. brave from harming him.

During four days, Lightfoot the ice-cold river every morning, The princess argued and made | and kept his head plastered with

"If I touch my face with my The poor princess stayed in the spirit of the brave seeking

He listened intently. To his horror, he heard the crackle of "Will you give me my face burning wood, so he ran away. back?" asked the magician's Some Indian was lighting a fire, and Lightfoot dared not look upon pure fire because he was

On the fifth day, a very old! woman brought Lightfoot a little in prison the following morning, that the old woman brought Line the front, and sew the they had fits all over the place. small quantity of maize every "I always told you I was the day, and Lightfoot devoured

> Those sixteen days seemed! But as she and the magician's like a lifetime to the boy. He for the brave. On the seventeenth day he returned to the

> > tribe, and, one by one, the puri-

Lightfoot felt his heart beatwith two tablespoonsful of strong is not hot. The pyramids ing with joy, for soon he would She's taught her pupils three, cocoa. Mix well together, and should dry slowly rather than be free of his taboo. He would I hope they'll all want lessons add an egg which you have beaten | cook. If the oven is hot, the | be able to tell the boys of his well with two tablespoonsful of sugar will melt too quickly and adventures, and the girls would So pleased and proud shill castor sugar. Beat these ingrethe pyramids will not keep their bring him flowers because he was a young buck. An old man

## TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew a picture of N - large. And we told you that it was intended to suggest a word which meant "to make Indians were always fighting one larger." The word was, of course, "enlarge," and this was hidden another, the tribe to which in the puzzle. Full solution:—

Soon ..... (Presently).

5.	Kindly messages	(Greating)
· 11.	Hidden word	(Enlarma)
12.	Rest	(Lia)
13.	A limb	(Lite).
15.	A limb	(Arm).
		(Ash).
17.	Exclamation	(Ah).
19.	Part of verb "to be"	(Am).
20.	Name	(Title)
22.	Scorned	(Disdained)
•	Down.	(
1.	Animal	(Piet)
2,	Level	(Eron)
3.	Strong flavour	(Merch)
4.	Affirmation male	(lang).
6.		(1es).
	Raise	(Rear).
7.	Measure of length	(Ell).
8.	1 down has one	(Tail).
9.	Anger	(Ire).
10.	Jewels	(Gems)
13.	Old	(Aged)
14.	Small floor coverings	(Mata)
15.	End of a prayer	(Amen)
16.	Not soft Concealed	(Hard)
18.	Concealed	(Hid)
19.	Roha	(A10),
21	Baba Child's "thank you"	(A)), (T-)
21. 21	T mandan mbak == : : 1	(18).
110W	I wonder what animal the pic	ture beside this

this suggests to you think

week's puzzle will suggest to you? Think a bit, and then

solve the puzzle; you'll find the animal name hidden in it.

Wild animal. ?. Even. Kind of trimming. Gives a quick look. Departed. To let fall. Garment. To walk like a baby. Deserved. Hidden animal name. Exclamation of enquiry. Fibre used for rope-making. Was indebted to. 24. Falls in white flakes. Follows neither.

to Lightfoot it also was pure and him.

Little burrowing animals.

ACTOSS.

Clues:—

A limb.

Conjunction.

By way of.

Lezy.

Upon.

19. Pronoun.

21. Finishes.

12. Short letter.

28. Compass point.

20. Made believe.

clean. When the dancing was over, shouting. the days of loneliness in the peaks!"

took his weapon from him, and forest, because now he was a danced with it close up to the brave young buck and his flames, and when he returned it friends were waiting to greet

A collection.

27. Compass point.

25. Number.

Lightfoot!" he heard them "Son of the Eagle! Lightfoot forgot his hunger, Son of the Grey Wolf! Lightthe bitter cold of the river, and foot, whiter than snow on the

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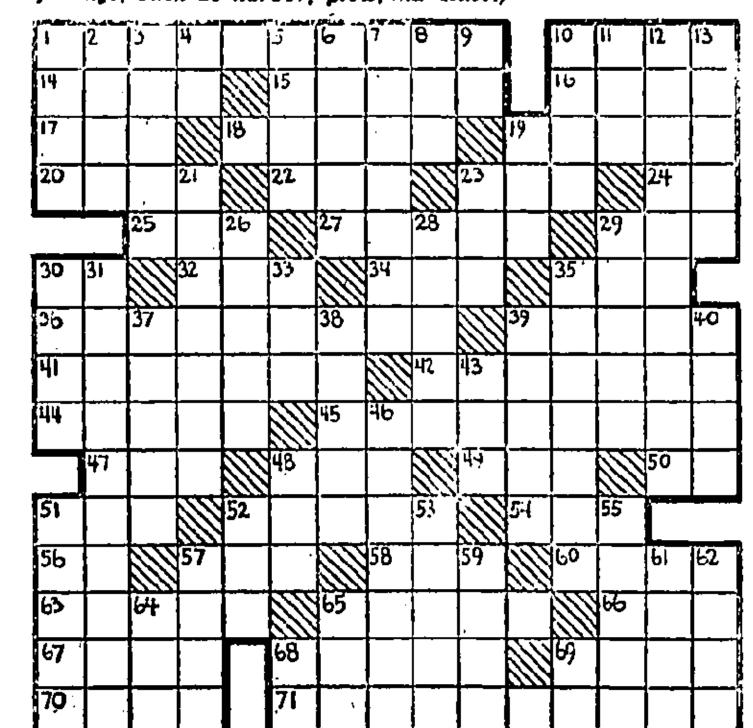
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HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

48-An Insect

50-Each (abbr.)

(abbr.)

HORIZONTAL 1-Battle of the Revolutionary War 49-A wave (Obs.) 10-Parusa 14-Combining form.

51-Beast of burden 52-A davity 54-Pronoun 15-Consumed 56-Cubic centimeter 16-Relieve 17-Those in office 18-Unit of weight for 37-To free 19-To analyze a

58-A gamin (Local U. B.) sentence according 60-Combining form. to the rules of 63-Allude grammar 20-Instrument 65-A cotton material 22-Relative (abbr.) 66-Prohibit 67-Man's name 23-Distant 68-Girds 69-Meditate 70-Walk 71-Companions

-24-Editor (abbr.) 25-Used in negation 27-Storage place for grain (pl.) 29-Used before name of British warships 30\_Father 32-Timothy (abbr.) 34-River in

41-Bolitary

45-Learning

47-Bullix to form

VERTICAL 1-Worry Switzerland. 2-City in Novada 35-Convulaive sigh .3-Mailclovs burning 35-8ums of a building 4-Negative 39-Passage of Inner 5-Period of time 41—Inner circle of 6-Merchandise 7-Pertaining to Italy. petals in a flower 42-A mountain range 8-Open fabric . (pl,)∂. 9-Printing mossure

VERTICAL (Cont.) 19-A step 21-Medicated liquid 23-Preposition 26-Namo 20-Rope used by cowboys

29-Amats 30–A rodent of Central America 31-Pertaining to youth 33-Military (abbr.) 35-Fastened by a screw 37-81ag

38-Made of cak 39-Term found in the Paalma 40-At sen 43-International Workers of the World (abbr.) 46-Neither masculine

or feminine (pl.) 51-Land measure (pl.) 52-Man'a titlo-63-Saint (Sp.) 65-Disprove . 57-Respective (abbr.) 59-A flat circular surface" 61–State of affairs (Gr. Myth.)

62-God of war 64-Enamy 65-Discount (abbr.) 68-Southern State of v. U. S. (abbr.)

69-Mother (short) (The solution of the above cross-word pussic will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word pussis.)

10-Erect

13-Acte

|111-Part of head :

12-A pathering

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K:C.'a):--

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-11.30 p.m. — European Programme of Columbia & Regal Re-

7.03-7.30 p.m.—Orchestral. The Planets (Gustav Holst)-"Mars" (The Bringer of War), "Venus" (The Bringer of Peace), "Uranus" (The Magician),

Played by London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Gustav Holst (L1528-L1499-L1509). 8 p.m.—Local Time.

7.30-8.08 p.m.—Variety. The New Moon-

The Girl on the Prow. Evelyn Laye & Chorus Vocal Duet-The New Moon-Wanting You, Evelyn Laye and Howett tics. Worster (9572).

Humorous Sketch-Harry Grattan and Horace

Percival (DX276). The Girl Across the Way, Love and Kisses. Mr. Flotsam & Mr. Jetsam

with Piano (5012). Scotch Song-The Waddin' o' Mary Maclean, The Spirit of a Man from Aberdeen, Will Fyffe (Comedian)

8.08-8.33 p.m.—Octets. Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby), Love's Dream After the Ball (Czlbulka arr. Willoughby), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

Traume (Dreams) (Wagner arr. Willoughby), Albumblatt (Album Leaf) (Wagner arr. Willoughby),

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet; he Bohemian Girl-Then You'll Remember Me (Balfe arr. Sear), Maritana-Scenes That Are Brightest (Wallace arr. Sear), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

8.33-9 p.m.—Band Selections. Golliwog's Cake Walk (Debussy), Dance of the Tumblers (Rimsky-Korsakov arr. O'Donnell), B.B.C. Wireless Military Band

(9744).Marche Slav (Tschaikowsky), The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards (DX59). Trooping the Colour (Descriptive), The Regimental Bard of H.M.

Grenadier Guards (DX44). 9-9.30 p.m.—Operatic. Norma-Deh! Non Volerli · Vittime

(Bellini). Iva Pacetti (Soprano) (LB1).

The Magic Flute Overture (Mozart). Sir Thomas Beecham conpictures is a long and weary one, ducting the London Symphony Orchestra (L1001R).

The Barber of Seville-Snall I Tell all traditions are smashed, so was this one, and the actress, who ac-Thee the Name of Thy Lover?

complished the scemingly impos-(Rossini). Heddle Nash (Tenor) (DX18). sible, was Elissa Landi, the scintil-Orchestrallating English actress, who is The Wreckers-Overture starred in the Fox picture, "Always (Dame Ethel Smyth). British Symphony Orchestra Goodbye," now playing at the King's

conducted by the Composer Theatre. It took but two pictures to raise Miss Landi to the very 9.30-11..30 p.m.—Dance Music. pinnacle of filmdom. Going to Fox Trot— America to enact the leading role in

This is the Missus, Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries, (MR447) Farewell To Arms," Fox Film Moonlight Madness, Waltz—

her performance that they offered Good Night .....(5485) her a featured role in the recent Fox Trot— Sweet and Lovely, screen drama, "Body & Soul." Her You Forgot Your Gloves . (MR446) characterization was so real, and so favourably received by critics and Jolly Good Company .... (MR449) public alike, that studio executives

Waltz---When It's Night Time in Nevada, threw precedent to the four winds and starred her in "Always Consequently, when Henry and Fox Trot-My Heart is Where the Mohawk Goodbye," her second picture. Flows To-night ...... (MR445)

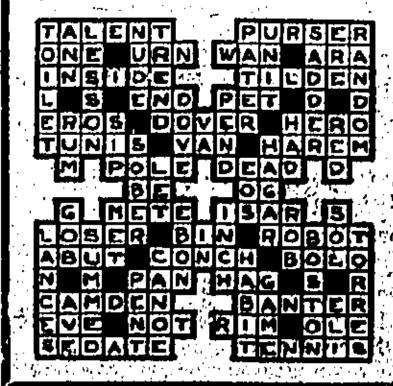
Close Your Eyes, That's Why Darkies Were Born, Tom Thumb's Drum. Starlight Screnade .....(MR454) Waltz—

Live, Laugh and Love, Fox Trot-Just Once for All Time ... (MR466) I Idolise my Baby's Eyes, All on Account of Your Kisses, (MR464) leads her into a series of adventures

Tango— 'Neath the Spell of Monte Carlo. Fox Trot— Blues-

Over the Blue .....(MR465) The Lonesome Road. Fox Trot— San ..... (CB63) There's Nothing Too Good for My

Yes! Yes! .....(MR467) My Golden Baby, My Little Boy .....(CB385) YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



## .THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

STATESMAN'S MEMOIRS.

"Memoirs, 1897-1903," by Prince ["Seven Days," by Andreas Latzvon Bulow; London. Putnam.] Bernhard Prince von Bulow's memoirs, published in Germany in | ciologist, who, while he does not be-

Bulow was probably the clear- dog in a poignant appeal for more with Latin-America. It appears at est mind in Germany dur- true sentiment in business. His a time when interest in the Repubing the period immediately pre-figure of Capital is Baron Mangien, lics has been whetted by the drama and King's Restaurant. ceding and during the war. He motor-car magnate a rich, arrogant, of revolution, by the visit of the saw the failure of Bethmann-Holl- sensual but basically humane man, Prince of Wales, and by the success weg's policy of hesitation, he saw whose wife and family—even as of the exhibition at Buenos Aires. Dance. the mistake of the Bismarckian his workers-suffer through his It is at last being realised that the theory of bloodletting was for the selfishness rather than for any sort total British investments in Latinthe good of the State. According to of distinguished wickedness in the America amount to no less than him neither the Emperor nor the man. It is typical of him that he £1,205,000,000 and that the contin-Government, nor the people wanted leaves home and goes to spend ent presents vast potentialities for "This Modern Age." the war. It just happened as a re- | Christmas in Berlin with his mis- trade. sult of inept politics. This view tress; but on the way he encounters should be sympathetically received a discharged employee, who has gives the trader a maximum of in Australia just now. We suffer gone "Red." The man discovers the essential information in the most

interesting, since we see the events alignment in the World War.

## A SORRY HERO.

["The House Opposite," by J. Jef-

Ben risked a good deal more than end.

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"ALWAYS GOODBYE."

The road to stardom in motion

and it takes years for the fortunate

few ever to reach the top. Yet, as

the Broadway stage production, "A

executives were so impressed with

In "Always Goodbye", Miss Landi

impersonates Lila Banning, who has

set the pace for Mayfairs' society

Bankrupt, she realizes that she has

been leading a life far above her

of sinking down to the middle-class.

Her tempestuous, flery nature then

which soon enmesh her in a network

of mystery and suspected crime.

How she finally clears her name of

On a Cold Frosty Morning.

I Wonder Who's Under the Moon

When You Were My Sweetheart and

Save the Last Dance for Me,

I Was the Kid Next Door,

Waltz-

Fox Trot—

Fox Trot-

Kiss me Goodnight.

Nobody's Sweetheart,

with You To-night,

Ali Baba's Camel

Joey the Clown.

CINEMA

A GERMAN TRAGEDY.

ko; London, Cassell.]

Andreas Latzko is a sound so-

from the same disease in our poli- baron's secret and blackmails him. concise and easily available form. Then begins a crazy adventure, in It deals individually with all coun-Bulow, intimately associated which death takes one, prison antries southward from Mexico to with the Kaiser, does not gloss other, and the baron is finally res- Tierra del Fuego. Relevant deover Wilhelm's arrogance and tact- cued from his predicament by a so- tails are given about all the main lessness, but he refuses to admit cialist and learns much to modify towns, the physical features of the that the war was the result of his social opinions. Returning country, its constitution and governeither, or of any callousness in the home, he sees with clearer vision ment, agricultural and forest pro-Emperor's character. The Prince that in the works, even as in duce, mineral resources, currency, Garfield); from Europe via Suez was a good German, with a pro- the home, association with his weights and measures, imports and found belief and hope in the Ger- fellow then imposes obligations. He exports, debt, postal charges, transman people. His tragedy was that begins to recognise his wife as a port and consular representation. he had not the power to help. This partner and his workmen as human. The latest available figures of provolume is obviously the first of a beings. It is a good story, if a duction and export are given with series. It deals with events from little in the heavy German man-each product. There are also useful 1897 to 1903, but it is none the less ner, with some rare dramatic rights. summarisations for the whole con-

witness of doings of a gang of black- recommended, sport, etc. mailers, and, by a further perversity of fate, he, the least book" is more than a business man's heroic and intelligent of men, play- book of reference. It caters also ed a leading part in its discomfi- for the traveller and pleasure seekferson Farjeon; London, Col- ture. Not knowing the facts and er. Particulars about countries and seeing it from Ben's angle, the towns are varied with descriptions A tramp who takes up his quar- reader will find the story a sort of of places to visit. There are lists, ters in an empty house risks a short jigsaw puzzle of incongruous ele- of hotels to stay at, information term of imprisonment if caught, ments, made intelligible only at the about the people, and details of how

**KONG'S** 

THEATRES

:::reen in many a week.

reth MacKenna co-directed.

have the other important parts.

"DOCTORS' WIVES."

many past novels, stage plays, and

screen dramas have featured the

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have brought realistically the hopes,

ambitions, conflicts and inner

doubts of their wives to attention.

Sylvia Lieferants' sensational novel

was brought to the attention of the

Fox script department, it was in-

stantly recognized as a most power-

ment. "No sooner had I read

the script," Frank Borzage, the

here was a story rich and compell-

ing in human interest, and one

element necessary for all great

screen drama. Warner Baxter was

the logical choice to portray Dr.

Penning, the successful and ambi-

tious surgeon of the story; but who

to cast for the young idealistic,

pretty, suspicious, emotional doc-

Only after innumerable tests of

Bennett finally chosen for the covet-

ed role of "Nina Wyndram," a doc-

doctor to become one with a legion

The story revolves about their

suspicions sown in her mind by her

mother who insists that women

other than medical attention. She

tor's daughter, who marries

under the title of doctors' wives.

tor's wife presented a more difficult

at the cost of her small fortune. ful subject for screen entertain-

means, yet she dreads the thought director, declared, "than I knew

problem.21

.... (MR443)

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to humanity is justly greater than his own personal life.

## "UP FOR THE CUP."

During the filming of "Up for the Cup," the splendid comedy film to be shown at the all suspicion and wins the right to Queen's Theatre to-morrow, a writthe one man she really loves, and ler met Sydney Howard, who plays annot say "Always Goodbye" to, the leading role with great humour, jurnishes one of the most surprising and received an invitation to visit climaxes that have been seen on the him after a matinee of "It's a Boy," the successful farce at the Strand Supporting Miss Landi is a most Theatre, London, where Sydney Hoagainst a background never before piece!" Oh, for the good old days, featured on the screen. While the hard-up journalist sighed!

## "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES."

Blushing "Dance, Fools, Dance" and other Davis, Enid Bennett, and the other pictures, in which Joan Crawford members of the cast. has starred, there were lavish sets. Lavish sets became almost as much a part of a Crawford picture as Miss Crawford became the epitome ultra-modern pool had to be built, oversized shoes and derby. On one of the big stages the most In "Are You There?" he retains

of women condemned to obscurity design. One hundred and twenty Paula Langlen, among others. guests in the latest Parisian modes Hamilton MacFadden, remembered tempestuous romance and marriage carry on in gay revelry in this for his "Harmony At Home" and which goes on the rocks when the most modern of modern settings. Crazy That Way" productions, the Mildred .. Cram novel, "Girls musical numbers and Grace Henry Together." Pauline Frederick, Neil and Morris Hamilton provided the Hamilton, Monroe Owsley and score. Harlan Thompson wrote the others support Miss Crawford. This story and the sparkling dialogue.

IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, Peninsula, Repulse Bay Hotels

February 27 — Craigengower Cricket Club Annual Bachelors'

Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre: "Always Goodbye." To-day — Queen's Theatre:

To - day -- Central Thomas "Waterloo Bridge." To day — Majestic Theatre:

To-day - Star Theatre: "Love In The Rough."

To-day --- Harmston's Circus. Reclamation Ground, Wanchai, at

Home Mails. To-day-Inward from America and Europe via Siberia (President

(Kashima Maru). To-day-Outward for America and Europe via Siberia (Empress of Canada), 10 s.m.; for .Australia (Changte), 10.30 a.m.

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Shanghai Banking Corporation, 1 Queen's Road, Central 11.30 a.m. Feb. 29-Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11.80 a.m.

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March 2-Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., Exchange Building, noon. Flower Show.

March 3-Hong Kong Horticultural Show, Volunteer Headquarters, 3-7 p.m.

"WATERLOO BRIDGE."

Universal's "Waterloo Bridge," the picturisation of the Robert E. Sherwood stage play, which is having its final showings to-day at the ole cast with Lewis Stone and Paul ward has kept the audience roaring Central Theatre, includes a highly Cavanagh in the featured roles. with laughter for many moons. In dangerous scene which studio offi-John Garrick and Lumsden Hare his cosy dressing room Sydney told cials requested Mae Clarke, the many stories of his early days-featured player, to refrain from William Cameron Menzies and Ken- days of hard struggle for recogni- playing and to agree to be replaced tion. He used to appear in local by a "double." During a London concert parties—Sydney was born air-raid, in the picture, a terrific in Yeadon, Yorkshire — and he charge of dynamite is exploded on showed a most interesting and "Waterloo Bridge" as the little In choosing "Doctors' Wives" as amusing bill which he has framed actress crosses it. After several atthe most suitable material for in his dressing-room. It sets out tempts, Director James Whale con-Warner Baxter's latest screen offer- all the artistes due to appear, in cluded that actual dynamite should ing, coming next Sunday to the cluding Sydney Howard, of course; be used, unless realism was to be King's Theatre, Fox selected an then at the foot it states-"Gallery sacrificed, and he urged the talented unusual dramatic theme | played 2nd., Area Ltd., Children half- Mae to make way for a "stunt actress." This she refused to do. however, insisting that a "double" would break the rhythm of the picture, and proceeded with the scene to the admiration of Kent Douglass, Brides," Doris Lloyd, Frederic Kerr, Bette

## "ARE YOU THERE?"

Lloyd Hamilton, famous comeof gay youth on the screen. But dian, who has starred in scores of in "This Modern Age," the Metro-comedies, is prominent in the sup-Goldwyn-Mayer Parisian comedy porting cast of "Are You There?" now at the Queen's Theatre, the the hilarious Fox Movietone musical most lavish set ever seen in a Craw-farce, starring Beatrice Lillie. ford picture was built. A swim- which comes to the Central Theatre I ming pool in a gay restaurant with on Sunday. Hamilton, throughout tables and dance floor at the edges his career, always has worn his was called for. Neither of the two undersized plaid cap, which has bepools at the studio would do. The come as closely associated with his picture is ultra-modern and an comic character as Charlie Chaplin's

modernistic pool ever constructed his cap, although he is a typical was built. To conform with the English hostler. He even wears the scenery throughout the picture the cap to bed in a stall. "Dark pool was built in a futuristic de- Waters" is the only picture Hamilevery available actress was Joan sign. Nine feet deep at the one ton ever made without his disend for fancy diving, every detail in tinguishing headgear. In addition the pool speaks of the ultra. On to Miss Lillie and Hamilton, the the balcony above and the floor sur-cast includes John Garrick. Olga rounding the novel tank are tables Baclanova, George Grossmith Jiland chairs of the most futuristic lian Sand, Gustav Jon Seyffertitz, "This Modern Age" is based on directed. Edward Dolly staged the picture was directed by Nicholas He also authored the Fox Movie

rinde. tone, "Married in Hollywood" and (Continued n next Coliumn.) "The Big Party."

You're. Driving me Crazy ... (CB222) Soldier on the Shelf. Cupid on the Cake ...... (CB170) young doctor's wife falls prey to the Waltz— When the Rest of the Crowd Goes Tell me with a Love Song . (2566-D) | patients seek out her husband for 11.80 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above Euro- is finally made to understand that pean programmes are kindly sup- her suspicious are entirely unfoundplied by the Anderson Music Co. ed on fact, and that a doctor's duty

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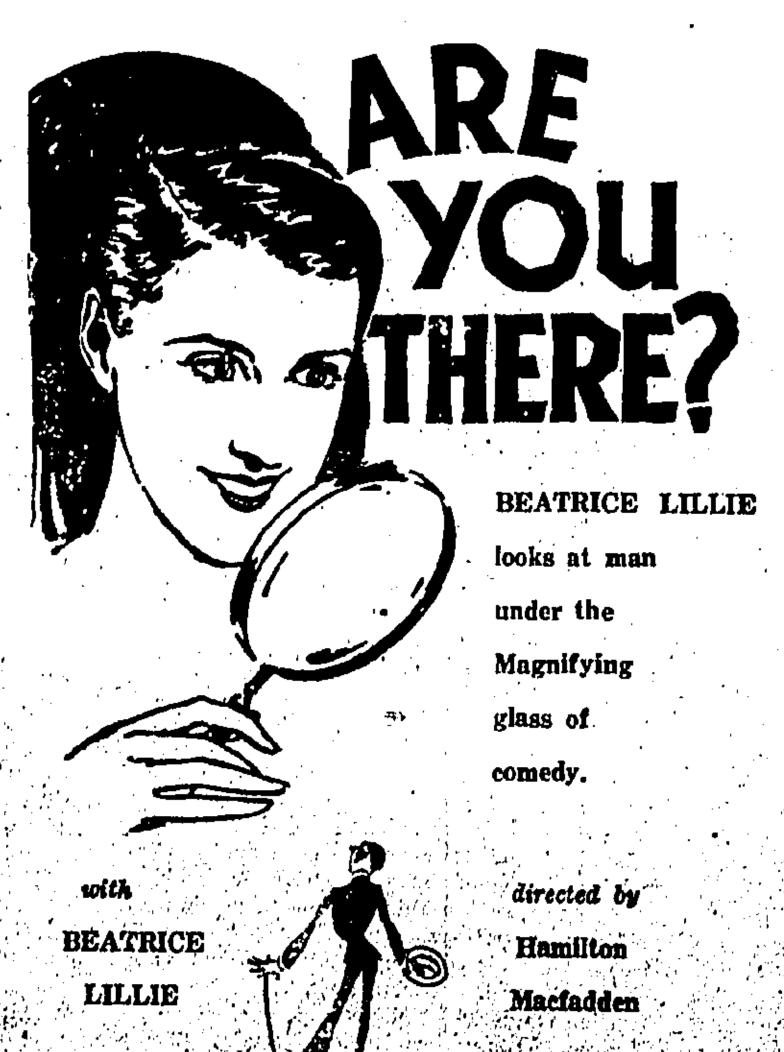
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mandments were:

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at least two years. That you pay me a salary for

fulfilling the duties of cook and housemaid. That you will attend all church

services regularly. That you will refrain from criticism of my family and from all unkind and unpleasant remarks of any nature.

"As I See Fit." That you will give me a percentage of your salary every day to be used as I see fit.

That all money given to me by you may be used as I please without question from you.

That we will reserve one evening a week for ourselves.

That you may never divorce me under any conditions without my consent.

That if either of us breaks these conditions the other shall have the right of appeal to the shall be fined for such offence.

That upon three infractions of marriage.

and the daughter of a clergyman.

DEER'S HEART FAILURE.

Ingenuous Defence of Cooch Behar Accused.

For killing a deer 22 persons in Cooch Behar State, India, have been convicted under the State's Forest Law, nine of them being sentenced to a fine of Rs. 5 each and the remaining thirteen to a fine of a rupee

The prosecution alleged that the accused rounded up the deer on December 20 last and beat it to death when it fell into a pool. The meat, weighing about four maunds, was distributed among 119 persons. The defence declared that the deer had died of heart failure. All the accused had done, it was stated, was to chase the deer out of sheer curiosity and to tie it down with a

## BOMB OUTRAGE.

rope when it fell into a pool.

Explosion in Singapore Street.

to-day (February 5) a loud explo- and an Indian coolie also received North-east of N.K.I.L. 1882, in sion was heard at the junction of a leg injury.—Straits Times, Singa-|future, will be known as Grampian Cecil and McCallum Streets. This pore.

## THE MALIGNED TRAM-CAR.

"Safest Vehicle on the Road."

INDIGNANT DEFENCE.

A defence of the tram-car has

The Association reply: ence to support this statement. On the contrary, the annual re-

## FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states:-

An anti-cyclone is stationary to the N.E. of Shanghai. A depression has developed

to the E. of Korea. Forecast: N. E. winds; moderate; fine to cloudy.

turns published by the Home Office from statistics compiled not by tramway operators but by the police themselves show clearly that the tramcar is and has been the safest passenger vehicle on the road."

lawyer who draws them up, and 1930, there were 13,700 tram-cars | conditions in Germany. In any and 2,246,800 other vehicles licensed. The entire cost of these conditions the other will building and maintaining a large are only third on her list, have the right to break up the proportion of 2,420 miles of America and France being first roads was still borne by these and second." They had to turn Mrs. Ross was a school teacher 13,700 tram-cars. It is urged their backs on Europe and turn that "this policy cannot now be their faces towards the Empire. justified. It is progressively inequitable, and is contrary every tenet of taxation Britain. And yet it remains uncondemned by the Royal Commission." The association take exception to the way tramways are dealt with in the report, and protest against statements and implications liable to mislead and to create prejudice in the minds of a section of the public against a form of cheap road passenger conveyance which is in Council on January 12, 1932. of immense service.

> at first was believed to be an extra covered to be more serious.

of local manufacture is believed partment. Price \$1.50 per copy. to have been left on a large stone near the pillar-box, and the force of the explosion was so great as to burst this stone, one of the fragments striking the box, cracking it junction of Prince Edward Road down the full length and bursting and Boundary Street opposite Ma the casing at another point.

was passing in a car at the time! North and terminates at its junc-Just as we were going to Press received a wound in the wrist tion with an unnamed street at the

senune

## LORD BEAVERBROOK AND LAUSANNE.

Not Worrying About

Speaking at Rugby, recently Lord Beaverbrook said that as the result of the general election been sent to the Minister of it was expected that a policy Transport by the Municipal would have been put into force Tramways and Transport Asso- to stimulate production both in the manufacturing and agricul-In their final report the Royal tural spheres, but nothing had Mr. Ross, greatly daring, later Commission on Transport stated | yet been done. While the pound told his wife he would not obey the that "the tramway is the direct continued to go down the numcommandments, explaining that as cause of many accidents, espe- ber of unemployed was not goten were regarded as enough for the cially as the result of setting ing down. Instead we were told rest of the world, there were 37 too down and picking up in the we must not put duties on formany. Mrs. Ross thereupon refus- middle of the street, which but eign articles too quickly because ed to kiss him. Among the com- for its existence would not take it might bankrupt Germany and drive her into Bolshevism,

"Why," asked Lord Beaver-"There appears to be no evid- brook, "do we always have to consider foreign countries? We cannot put duties on foreign manufactured goods and foreign foodstuffs because must take a leading part in building Germany up. During the war our aim was to break Germany up. Now it is to build Germany up.

Mr. MacDonald, the Prime Minister, said that Lausanne Conference was now more needed than ever. we must tell Mr. MacDonald that we don't worry about the Lausanne Conference. We want an Empire conference. We do not want the children's bread to be given to the stranger any longer. We are tired of this continual sustaining, helping, nourishing, and cherishing of the

foreigner. "We want no concern with the troubles of Germany. We are not disposed to make any fur-It is stated that in December, ther sacrifice to restore economic case. Britain is not the place from which Germany buys. We

## VEHICLES & TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

The China Mail has received a copy of the new and amended Consolidated Vehicles and Traffic Regulations, which have already been published in full in the Government Gazette, and which were passed into law by the Governor

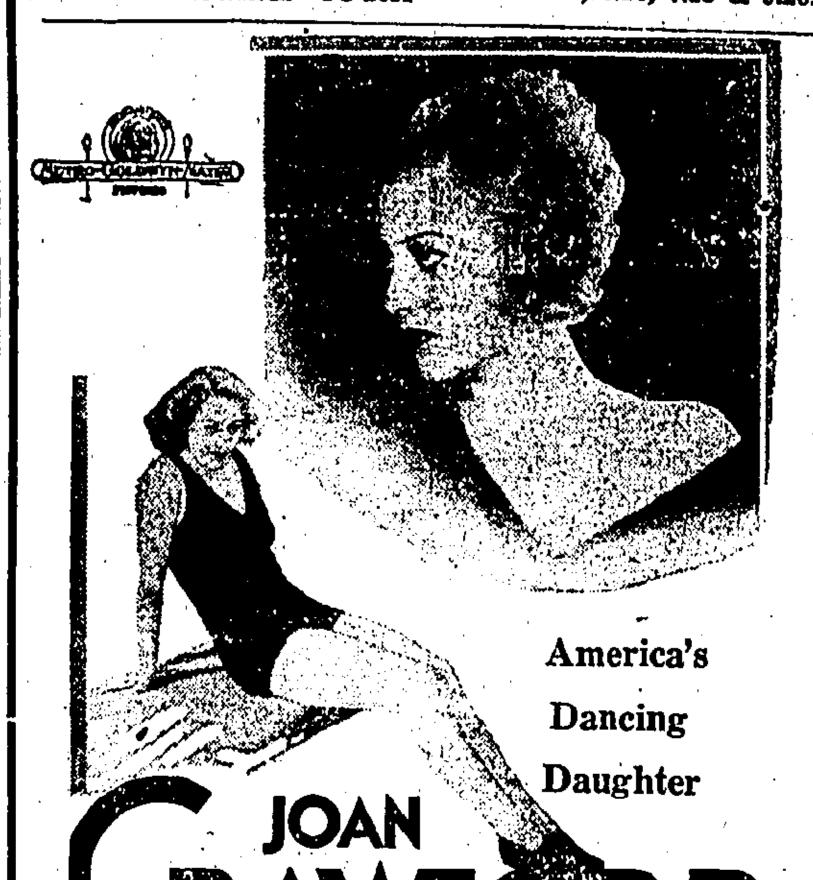
Motorists and vehicle owners ought to possess 'themselves of copies of these regulations, published now in book form. Copies are obtainable from Messrs. Kelly large cracker but later it was dis- & Walsh, Ltd., Messrs. Brewer & Co., Messrs. Noronha & Co., the A parcel containing five bombs Colonial Secretariat, or Police De-

## ROAD NAMED.

The road commencing at the Tau Wei Village and to the East of A Harbour Board employee who N.K.I.L. 1504, which runs due

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



in the romantic

sensation —

directed by Nicholas Grinde They whispered things that she could not believe! Then she found her mother's name

> linked brazenly \* scandal! **PAULINE** FREDERICK

NEIL HAMILTON

YOU MUST SEE CHARLIE CHASE in "Rough Seas."

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